



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Saxe Commins, one of this country's remarkable men of letters and a devoted Princetonian for the past two decades, who is primarily responsible for Princeton's "literary event of the year"—this week's opening of the William Faulkner Exhibition which will remain on public display in the University Library for the next four months. With the University's tub-thumping department owlishly proclaiming "the first comprehensive collection of manuscripts by the man generally described as America's greatest living author," the 60-year old Commins, self-effacing editor for three of the United States' four Nobel Prize-Winners (Faulkner plus Sinclair Lewis and Eugene O'Neill) remains in the background, quietly content with the notices Faulkner's new novel, *The Town*, is attracting.

Described several years ago in the *Saturday Review of Literature* as an editor capable of "striking barren rock with his blue pencil and making champagne gush forth," Commins, a native of Rochester, N. Y., and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, belongs to a group which seldom, if ever, catches the eye of the reading-public. While deserving recognition for his direction of the Modern Library, a pioneering effort in the field of general education and a venture antedating the Depression of the 1930's, he belittles all he has done in working with the "stable of writers" that includes, in addition to the Nobel Triumvirate, such diverse personalities as Sherwood Anderson, James Michener, Theodore Dreiser, Budd Schulberg, Robinson Jeffers and Walter Van Tilburg Clark.

An editor, even if senior editor with the firm of Random House, is all things to those who write. Over

a normal week, he will debate the promise of a manuscript submitted by a "coming" novelist, will write copy for dust-jackets, will supply reviewers with anecdotes about "men of letters," will check the proofs of a volume by a presidential candidate, will convince (and tactfully) a woman novelist that her first two chapters stand in need of revision, will re-write the introduction to a popular volume of psychiatry and will select the author of a preface to medical treatise. At week's end, he may possibly receive credit for a small part of his job; a credit-line for an anecdote supplied to a columnist.

The husband of a well-known concert pianist, among whose accomplishments are listed the publication of works documenting children's songs, Commins' affiliations with Princeton date back to the summer of 1938 and the June "book-warming" that marked the appearance of the Oates-O'Neill *Complete Greek Drama*, his first "Princeton book." For a period of years, prior to building his Armour Road home, he commuted between Princeton and New York during the summer and laid the foundation for the relationships which have subsequently made it possible for Faulkner to complete a large portion of one of his works here and to deposit in the University Library a collection of manuscripts valued at \$500,000.

For meriting the tributes that come to him from the "always lonely and often difficult men" who create this country's most distinguished works of literature; for giving Princeton new insight into what makes reading literature; for bolstering this community's at-times sagging literary traditions; he is our nominee for

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This Is PRINCETON

MORE, BETTER PARKING

Also Higher Rates. The plight
of the Princeton parker, all-day
as well as short-term variety, is
destined for improvement in very
short order, Mayor P. Mackay
Sturges informed the press and
representatives of the vitally-con-
cerned Princeton Business Asso-
ciation this week. Long-delayed,
yet justified, rate increases for
some Borough meters will accom-
pany the improvement, he cau-
tioned, but public opinion ought
to welcome the benefits to be
derived from these hikes.

As promised 10 days or so ago,
Mayor Sturges called the press
session in order to release the
first report of his nine-man Ad-
visory Committee on Parking and
Traffic Control—an eight-page
document aimed at diminishing

the woes of parking in downtown
Princeton. He opened the meet-
ing by praising the committee for
its time and effort, calling the
group "a hard-working, fair and
successful" one, and by telling
those present that Council plans
to adopt the committee's sug-
gestions with only two changes.

After considering the report at
great length in several "closed
door" sessions, the mayor ob-
served, members of Council de-
cided to maintain enforcement of
all Borough-controlled meters
from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., as pre-
sently exists, rather than chang-
ing some to an 8 to 4 operation,
as proposed by the committee.
"Uniformity of time is essential
to avoid confusion," the mayor
asserted. Also, Council decided
to place a 40-cent maximum on
all-day parking, rather than a
50-cent limit considered by the
volunteer group.

Mr. Sturges endorsed the gen-
eral rate increases by explaining
that purchase of additional off-
street parking space is an expen-
sive proposition and that, in view
of the Borough's limited "borrow-
ing power" at this time, more
meter money must be realized.
"Meters have affected the tax
rate favorably by only a few
points," he stressed. "They are
certainly no bonanza, as many
people think."

"Turnover," Not Tickets. Elab-
orating on the financial situa-
tion, Mayor Sturges pointed out
that the recent high school ex-
pansion and sewer improvement
left the Borough with only \$210,-
800 in bonds it can legally sell.
Cost of the all-important Public
Service lot at Witherspoon and
Wiggins Street will come to
\$190,000 (with meters), so the
balance—until next March 1, at
least—will be small.

Each car space in a parking
lot must be bought for less than
\$1,000 in order for it to pay, but
spaces in the Chambers Street
lot cost \$1,300 per and undevel-
oped spaces may cost just as much,
the mayor cautioned. Net rev-
enues from meters in 1956 came
to \$21,640; if the committee's
plans are followed through, the
net by 1958 may well reach
\$74,000, or much closer to a
break-even figure for the Bor-
ough.

"We're not interested in giving
tickets," the mayor commented,
"we're only interested in turn-
over." The committee's report
will result in this increased turn-
over—as well as increased rev-
enue—and, coupled with the
municipality's plans for more
parking areas, will result in a
"better parking situation" for
all motorists.

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On the oft-discussed parking
situation, Mayor Sturges said he
felt "motorists should pay the
freight (for parking lots) not
the Borough taxpayers." He asked:
"Why should the Borough
taxpayers pay for out-of-town
employees?" He reiterated that
negotiations for the Public Ser-
vice property are progressing
"very well," noted that the Trin-
ity Church lot (51 spaces) will be
ready with new meters that take
nickels, dimes or quarters by
June 1, (other lots will get the
same type of meters in July),
said Princeton is too small a
town for a multi-story parking
garage, and lamented the fact
that proposed Tulane and Park
lots were not purchased three
years ago, when available.

A 1200% Increase. Briefing
newspapermen on the impact of
the Advisory Committee's pro-
gram for 1957, Richard W. Col-
man, chairman, explained that
the Borough now controls 204
off-street spaces, of which only
11 are reserved for short-term,
or "shopper," parkers. With ac-
quisition of the Trinity and Pub-
lic Service lots, plus other anti-
cipated developments, the total
by year's end will be 436.

Mr. Colman said 136 of the
436 spaces, or 31.2% of the total,
will be opened for the short-term
parker (limited to two-hour park-
ing) if the committee's sug-
gestions are followed. Since only
5.4% of available off-street spaces
are now occupied by the "shop-
pers," the increase will come to
1200%. At the same time, 300 of
the 436 spaces will be saved for
all-day parkers, or a 55% hike
over the number (193) currently
in use on a long-term basis.

The committee chairman un-
derscored the fact that his group
is asking for spaces nearest
streets for the short-term parker,
so that vacancies will be readily
visible to passing drivers. He
—Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton

— Continued From Page 1 —

also multiplied the number of proposed short-term spaces by their turnover periods, coming up with a total of 680 yard spaces per day for "shoppers" (plus 70 newly-created short-term spaces on the west curb of Chambers Street).

Another committee recommendation, directly subscribed to by Council, is a three-hour parking limit on residential streets adjacent to the business district—a recommendation aimed at discouraging all-day parking on these streets, while not interfering with legitimate residential parking purposes. Notably missing from the report was any mention of metered parking on Friday nights, which cannot be handled in a "fair or feasible way" (according to Mayor Stupp), though, despite this omission, the business association's leaders lauded the overall document, describing it as a "wonderful beginning."

At its membership meeting Monday evening (see story, page 10), the Princeton Business Association heard details of the committee's downtown parking suggestions. An official PBA vote of confidence was given in support of the proposals—a definite shift in position, since a spokesman for the association said last week he was disappointed by PBA's limited representation on the committee. (For a glimpse of public opinion on the matter of metered Friday nights, see Question of the Week, page 13).

PERSONALITIES

George F. Kennan, 146 Lodge Road, former United States am-

INDEX

Calendar of the Week	11
Classified Ads	24 to 31
Churches	23
It's New to Us	16
Mailbox	7
Obituaries	22
Question of the Week	13
Sports in Princeton	17
This Is Princeton	1
Theatres	5
Topics of the Town	3

hasador to Moscow who this week was awarded a 1957 Pulitzer Prize in the field of history for his first volume of a trilogy, "Russia Leaves the War." It covers just four crucial months in modern Russian history (November 4, 1917, to March 16, 1918). Published by the Princeton University Press, Mr. Kennan's book previously won the National Book Critics Award.

Dr. Richard W. Lewis, 465 Nassau Street, associate professor of English at Rutgers University who recently learned that he has been presented a Fulbright Fellowship for the coming academic year. An expert in American literature, Dr. Lewis will give lectures covering his specialty at Mainz University in Germany, Rhine, Germany.

Dr. Chen N. Yang, Carter Road, professor of physics at the Institute for Advanced Study who this week was honored by receipt of an Albert Einstein commemorative award. The award, consisting of a medallion and \$1,000, was presented to Dr. Yang during ceremonies at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University in New York City.

ROUND-UP

That year-old legal hassle over "bride paths" between the Princeton Riding Club on one side and two groups of landowners on the other reached the trial stage last Monday in Trenton, with Superior Court Judge C. Thomas Schettino supervising the proceedings. . . . the riding institution has brought suit against Mrs. Sarah Greenberg and Lawrence Greenberg, developers of Brookstone, and the Westery Corporation, representing Wilson Road residents, charging that "continued use" of horse trails along the old trolley line (which crosses some Brookstone property and runs adjacent to some Wilson Road homes) constitutes ownership of the paths. . . . the club claims no 20-year use; the trial is expected to go on well over a week.

Also on the legal scene, Mrs. Robert R. Burrell, 201 Birch Avenue, has filed a damage suit for \$30,000 against the Pennsylvania Railroad in Federal Court, charging that the PRR was "negligent" in the 1956 death of her husband, a railroad haggagamen who fell down an elevator shaft in the New York station. . . . and the Alcoholic Beverage Commission reportedly has "uncovered" violations of the New Jersey statutes by three Borough liquor stores. . . . commission agents allegedly caught Charles Saliez, Yeoman's and Wine and Game Shop selling alcoholic beverages to minors during the course of Princeton University's Houseparties weekend.

Though the YMCA-YWCA held an impressive annual banquet 10 days ago, the organizations' postponed new building received only passing mention, and then groundbreaking was given merely a "sometime this summer" designation. . . . the subject pops back into the news this week by way of a probing letter to Mailbox on page 16. . . . by the same token, Postmaster Charles F. Murray announced this week that the lobby of the Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each Sunday, starting May 12. . . . but, regrettably, the postmaster was

unable to reveal (does anyone know?) when the Post Office doors will swing again.

Joseph W. Caplan, proprietor of the Army-Navy Store, last week bid successfully for neighboring property on Witherspoon Street, the old firehouse of Hook & Ladder Chemical Company No. 1. . . . the lone bidder, Mr. Caplan offered \$40,000 for the narrow, three-story building. . . . Mrs. Robert Serrell, chairman of the Hospital Aid Committee's spring rummage sale, this week thanked the community for providing a gross of \$2,640 (all earmarked for Princeton Hospital) . . . speaking of spring, it's really in the air, as evidenced by the two well-known Princeton cabbies playing WHAM-O with plastic flying saucers at the Nassau-Witherspoon intersection and by the clarinet warming up for last Saturday's Gilbert & Sullivan production at McCarter by rendering a solo from "Rhapsody in Blue" . . . and this is the first birthday issue for "This Is Princeton." Topic: Informal lead-off section, just in case you'd forgotten.

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Princeton's Weekend Weather

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TOPICS Of the Town

RESERVOIR PROPOSED

Just west of Princeton, A 1,520-acre Stony Brook reservoir, roughly five times the size of Lake Carnegie, was proposed this week for the Princeton area—just two miles west of town, to be exact—by the New Jersey Water Resources Advisory Committee. Needless to note, the committee's proposal, contained in a comprehensive 31-page report to Governor Meyner, left many Princetonians gasping for air—an appropriate expression in view of the proposal's long-range stipulations.

In essence, these are the salient points outlined in detail in the report.

● Two reservoirs, one near Princeton and the other near Clinton, are recommended for development of the Raritan River basin. Purpose: to ease the acute water shortage in northern New Jersey. Anticipated production: 80 million gallons of water each day. Construction cost: \$14,000,000 (including condemnation of land involved).

● The committee's timetable calls for construction of the Clinton reservoir in 1960, the Princeton reservoir two to five years after completion of the first project.

● Though most of the proposed Stony Brook reservoir lies in Hopewell Township, where it figures to back up more than four miles and cover some of the property recently purchased by the Secony-Mobil Company and possibly the eighth, 10th and 16th holes of the Hopewell Country Club golf course, its damsite is located in Princeton Township. If approved, its waters from the meandering stream are expected to inundate portions of Princeton Line and Pretty Brook Roads in Princeton Township as well as several proposed new housing developments, including one planned by Princeton University, and perhaps as many as 25 high-priced homes.

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Various Reactions Anticipated. Princeton, curiously, is well-represented on the lay committee, named only last September by State Conservation Commissioner Joseph McLean, Lawrenceville-Princeton Road, James Kerney Jr., 33 Cleveland Lane, is the group's vice-chairman, while John C. Williams, 87 Library Place, is an active member. They have given the study much time and have reason to expect considerable support here and elsewhere. If the governor and legislature endorse the report and it goes to a public vote.

Yet other Princetonians understandably have already lined up against the proposal, and no doubt many more remain to be heard from—after the initial impact has been absorbed. Township Mayor Ralph S. Mason, dubious about a committee suggestion that the value of land around the reservoir would be enhanced, asked, "Have you ever seen the reservoirs in New York during a drought? All you have is an unsightly mud that rings the water." He urged representation by the communities involved for protection of their rights—at any future conferences connected with the Stony Brook project.

Caught off-guard by the committee's report, the trustees of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association met in special session and announced they "have been placed in an embarrassing situation" because they were not consulted regarding the reservoir. David McAlpin of Princeton, vice-president of the group, commented that "our three-year study under the Small Watersheds Act (566) plus the constructive work in conserving resources accomplished by our association over the past eight years has produced data which might well have strengthened or even altered the committee's report."

L. Russell Riker, Princeton Borough Engineer and an association trustee, said, "Until we have more factual data, we cannot take any stand at all on the proposal. It appears that the study was made from other reports, very little field work having been done . . . we feel quite strongly that neither the advisory committee nor its engineers have made a sufficiently detailed study to ask the people of New Jersey to vote on a \$14-million-dollar bond issue next November. Such a costly project, affecting the lives of so many people, should not be steamrollered through without a proper and adequate survey, including field work."

TOWNSHIP "RHUBARB"

Too Hot to Cool Down? Belabored members of the Princeton Township Planning Board, still reeling as a result of the charges and counter-charges tossed their

way during a heated four-hour public meeting Monday evening, will hold an "executive session" this Thursday to reach several key decisions. Normally, the closed-door proceedings follow the board's regular monthly gathering, but Monday's turnout of some 100 quizzical residents kept the planners on their toes much longer than usual and finally caused postponement of the decision-making session.

The May meeting was a real "rhubarb" in every sense of that oft-used baseball expression. Citizens from opposite ends of the Township challenged the board, debated issues with their neighbors, questioned the interference of "outside influences" and, in general, cleared a good deal of air that has been clouded for some time. Of note, they raised so many ideas and proclaimed so many divergent views that the board's action on two of the matters before it will come as no simple move—and, quite unavoidably, will displease a number of persons.

A majority of residents attending the planners' convale to take advantage of its public hearing on "Taffaire Edgerstone." Before the board were joint requests asking that it endorse vacation of the "paper road" extending from the Edgerstone section to Rosedale Road, recommend acceptance of 10-plus acres of Stony Brook property as gifts from the Edgerstone Corporation and Gen. Robert W. Johnson, and approve a revised plan for subdividing Edgerstone's re-

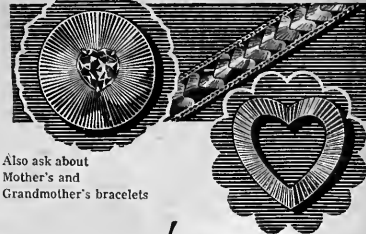
—Continued on Page 4

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Topical of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

mainling land to make the bulk of the gifts possible.

Most of the season's attendees admittedly were on hand because of the "package deal" aspects of the joint requests. They came to question why the donors had stipulated that the gift-land could be used for street purposes as well as a public park, why the recommendations should be lumped together and why they—as Edgerstone residents—had been placed in such an untenable position. Many of them stated, even after the "ribbarr," that they anticipated board endorsement of the requests, and thus another hassle when the matter goes back to the Township Committee next Monday night.

"Part of the Underground." After Jean Labatut, chairman of the Planning Board, had assured one questioner that "the gifts are not inconsistent with the Township's future 'master plan,'" another member of the audience asked him why the Edgerstone tract was turned down by the board four years ago, but now is being considered. Mr. Labatut, stressing the inclusion of Gen. Johnson's parcel as part of the current proposals, said, "The Edgerstone property was landlocked in '53. Now that it is not isolated, it seems reasonable for the board to change its view. Now a unified park area is possible."

The name of architect Charles K. Agle, a private city planner who has done work in the past for the Township and who outlined the Edgerstone-Johnson proposition to Edgerstone and Rosedale residents a month ago, was mentioned often during Monday's stormy session. Queried about Mr. Agle's appearance before those groups, the board chairman laughed and said, "He's part of the underground." "They weren't underground that afternoon," his questioner replied.

Along the same line, Mr. Labatut was asked if Mr. Agle isn't going to serve as a paid consultant on the Township's recently drafted "master plan." The chairman concurred, adding quickly that "being an adviser doesn't mean we will follow what he says 100%." Mr. Labatut also was questioned about the "green belt" referred to by Mr. Agle and in the Edgerstone-Johnson requests, but he avoided a detailed discussion of this concept by asserting that "the 'green belt' makes me laugh because Princeton is a green city already."

The Planning Board chairman indicated his approval of the re-

Dedicated to Dodos

As a timely "parting salute" to Princeton University's retiring president, Harold W. Dodds, who will conclude a distinguished quarter-century term next month, the PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY has dedicated this week's issue and devoted much of its space to the outgoing leader. Included in the issue are six articles about Dr. Dodds, a response written by him and 24 special Dodds-associated photos, plus a cover shot by LIFE magazine's Margaret Bourke-White.

Leading off with tributes by Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard and A. Whitney Griswold of Yale, the WEEKLY has completed its record with laudatory words from Harold H. Heim, chairman of the executive committee of the University's board of trustees; J. Douglas Brown, dean of the faculty; Dr. Fordyce B. St. John, former chairman of the board; and Professor "Archie Hile," an anonymous analyst. Dr. Dodds has paid his respects to the trustees, faculty, administration, undergraduates and alumni.

quests by explaining that the gifts will eliminate condemnation fights in the future, if a Rosedale-Stockton artery becomes necessary, and by pointing out that a Rosedale-Stockton link via Edgerstone Road, a possibility if the "package deal" is defeated, would be "a catastrophe." By way of pooh-poohing the likelihood of a major road on the gift-land, he said, "It would be foolishness for the State Highway Department to approve a Rosedale-Stockton link over the brook — hut, then, you never know."

A Cause of Fear. Speaking eloquently in behalf of some of his neighbors, L. E. Purvis, 207 Russell Road, told the board that the Edgerstone residents feel they "are dealing with uncertainty—and the unknown causes fear." Later, he commented, "Nobody's against a park, but we're against a park with the possibility of a road." In the same connection, he emphasized, "We went right to oppose both links (along Stony Brook and via Edgerstone) — we don't just want to sit back and accept the lesser of two evils."

Stanley C. Smoyer, 86 Olden Lane, offering the viewpoint of a non-Edgerstone resident, maintained it is "in the interest of the public to get a broad gift rather than a limited one." Looking ahead to the approval or dis-

approval of a Stony Brook artery some years hence, he urged the board's endorsement of the gifts by claiming such future action involves "no more uncertainty than any other action a governing body might take."

Attorney Glen B. Miller Jr., 243 Russell Road, drew the evening's first and loudest audience ovation after his initial remarks.

—Continued on Page 9

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3:00, 7:00 and 8:55 p.m.



A CENTURY AGO: Princeton Country Day School's Dramatic Club staged a thoroughly successful presentation last weekend of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." Four principal members of the cast shown here are Raymond Agar, John Postley in the title role; Joseph Smith and Howard Bushnell. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards.)

News Of The THEATRES

BALLET READY

"Sleeping Beauty" at McCarter. More than 150 young Princetonians, ably abetted by a number from the older generation, will transform McCarter Theatre into a fairyland setting Thursday afternoon. The curtain is set for 8:30, and the achievement will be repeated Friday night at 8:15. The occasion is the annual performance of the Princeton Ballet Society, which has been in rehearsal for several weeks with its production of "The Sleeping Beauty." The Society's presentation climaxes the annual Children's Entertainment Series.

Two prologues and three acts will be presented to the accompaniment of Tschakovsky's music. Audree Estey, director of the Ballet Society, is responsible for the choreography, with L. Wendell Estey as production manager and set designer.

Mrs. M. H. Greenblatt will be at the piano, as she has been during the rehearsals, and will be accompanied at the two performances by Miss Martha Braden of Westminster Choir College. Tickets are available at the box office.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. John Meyer, patrons; Mrs. Arthur Colley, program; Mrs. Taylor Woodward and Mrs. William Bonthron, tickets; Mrs. Gardner Patterson, publicity; Mrs. Charles Halcomb, treasurer; Mrs. Corson Cunningham and Mrs. Lawrence Thompson, costumes; Mrs. Walker Stevenson, designing; Mrs. Richard Woodbridge and Mrs.

Peter Cook, make-up; Mrs. M. H. Mener, ushers.

Also, Mrs. Joseph R. Wood, Mrs. James Reed and Mrs. John Shear, dressing rooms; Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. John Lees and Mrs. M. S. Readinger, backstage; Mrs. Francis Pace and James Briner, door; Mrs. George Bush and Mrs. John Nelson, properties.

BALLET BY APARRI

Dance Exhibition Planned, Miss Mila Gibbons, director of the Aparri School of Dance, will give a demonstration of ballet technique as part of the Aparri show to be presented at the Princeton High School auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m. The program will also feature members of the school from grades one through intermediates.

Born and trained in Paris, Miss Gibbons has danced in most of the countries of Europe and in North Africa and the Orient. Her repertoire includes styles ranging from ancient court dances to the modern.

The Aparri Dancers, under the direction of Miss Gibbons, will present one ballet and two long dance compositions during the program. Among these are the dances from "As You Like It," with music by Frank Lewin of Princeton and Choreography by Miss Gibbons.

The Aparri production is a benefit performance for talented students applying for scholarships in the school. Mrs. C. D. Perkins and Mrs. Seymour Goodheart are directors of the scholarship fund.

THEATRE INTIME

Mulvey Well Chronicled, The Theatre Intimes production on the Princeton campus of Herman Wouk's "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" opened last weekend. —Continued on Page 6



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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

The play, scheduled to continue through Saturday at Murray Theatre, drew considerable audience praise.

James Harders performance as Captain Queeg and Greg Farrell's portrayal of Lt. Barney Greenwald headed the list of credits for the production. James Kraft is the play's director. Tickets are available at the University Store, and at the Murray box office before each 8:30 performance.

FOREIGN FLAVOR

Drama Group Formed. "Le Cercle Francais," a private play-reading group long devoted to the study of French drama, has been converted by Princeton's Department of Romance Languages into a performing theatrical group. Under the direction of Louisa Rodoyce of the department, the group is planning a production of Jean Anouilh's "Le Voyageur sans Bagages."

This will be the second production this year by the newly formed group. The original play, Marcel Aymé's "Les Oiseaux de Lune," drew a capacity audience without being publicized beforehand.

The current production is scheduled for Murray Theatre at 8:30 on the evenings of May 17 and 18. A third performance is tentatively set to be presented in Bryn Mawr, Penn., on May 19. (Admission charge: a normal 75 cents.)

Jean Glouchevitch of the Modern Languages Department will have the leading role in "Le Voyageur sans Bagages." In supporting roles will be Carmen Treloar, J. P. Cavin, Pierre Frouet, Mrs. M. J. Hoag, Mrs. Marina Boudart, Mrs. Michele Trudl and Mrs. Nicole Come.

THE PLAYHOUSE

12 Angry Men (May 9-11) are jurors charged with the task of determining the fate of an 18-year-old boy on trial for allegedly murdering his father. Eleven of them are convinced of his guilt for a variety of illogical reasons, while the lone dissenter, played superbly by Henry Fonda, is a strong thinker with enough fortitude to fight each argument and finally win a unanimous "not guilty" verdict. Needless to say, Fonda's assignment is a difficult one, and only excellent acting by him and his different opponents can—and does—make this closely knit story an extremely effective motion picture.

Screenplaywright Reginald Rose and Fonda, the co-producers of "12 Angry Men," are to be con-

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ART OF BALLET: Mila Gibbons will be seen Saturday in a ballet performance staged by pupils of her Appari School of Dance.

gratulated for achieving success by violating several of Hollywood's oldest rules. Their production includes nary a female face and, what's more, most of it takes place in the confines of the jury's room, wherein the camera studies intently human nature through a series of vivid closeups and well-calculated face-to-face shifts. Director Sidney Lumet is responsible for much of the success of this film, as are such brilliant character actors as Lee J. Cobb, Ed Begley and Jack Warden.

Boy on a Dolphin (May 12-18), rather curiously, is the title of a motion picture about a modern treasure hunt in Greece that is being enticingly publicized by means of a large, wringing-wet photo of Sophia Loren, an unmistakable girl who certainly must be regarded as one of the modern treasures of Italy. Be this as it may, the title actually refers to a 2,000-year-old bronze and gold statue, sighted on the floor of the Aegean Sea by Miss Loren. Europe's answer to Esther Williams, and given background song recognition by Julie London, whose voice is almost as suggestive as Sophia's anatomy. The statue is the object of a beautifully filmed (CinemaScope-Deluxe Color) search which draws the usual representatives of Good and Evil into conflict.

As a travelogue, "Dolphin" gives Greece the same grandiose treatment already bestowed on such romantic spots as Hong Kong, Tokyo and Rome. And Miss Loren adds a glory that never was Greece's. Yet, the movie falls far short of its intended mark for lack of a substantial story. Alan Ladd (Good) spends his time trying to look as handsome as the scenery (the falls), while Cliffon

—Continued on Page 6

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Friday, May 10, 8:15 P.M.

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and shower curtains. There is a
new store in the Shopping Center
called "Home Decor" that will
carry all these things and many
more, even down to a mite-sized
curtain hook.

The specialty of the house is
curtains, drapes and bedspreads,
but this covers a lot of yardage.
You'll also find ready-made slip-
covers (very useful for that studio
couch in the guest-room that
doesn't really need a custom job),
decorative pillows for guests to sit
on if you haven't enough chairs,
bath towels by such aristocrats as
Martex, Fieldcrest, and so on.

The owners of "Home Decor"
have stocked their 3100 square
feet of floor space with goods
that begin at popular prices and
go on up. Buy a gingham kitchen
curtain, maybe one by Shir-back.
Or place a special order for a
Ken-Mil creation for your pic-
ture window.

Bedspreads follow along. There
are good sturdy Bates and Cabin-
craft spreads, excellent for
rough-and-tumble rooms or gen-
eral use. Then there are formal
spreads in taffeta or chintz, with
a monogram if you wish. "Home
Decor" plans to have 10 made-up
beds in a dormitory row to ex-
hibit spreads to their best ad-
vantage.

Blankets to keep everything
cozy are by St. Mary's Fieldcrest
and Chatham. There are blanket-
covers, too.

"Home Decor" is an independ-
ent specialty shop without chain
connections. Its two owners—
one of whom served as a buyer
in this field—for Abraham &
Strauss—hope that you will give
them suggestions about the kind
of merchandise you'd like to see
there carry.

Meantime, if you need a couple
of brass curtain rings, you know
where to find them.

Paddle and Saddle. Sounds like
a craft for rover boys. It's really
the brand name of some inex-
pensive (\$2.98 or so) sportswear
at Landau's, 25 Witherspoon
Street, and we see no reason at
all why you shouldn't buy a
piece or two for Mother's Day.
A sleeveless midday (red, white
or navy) is cuffed at the bottom
and designed to be worn outside.
"Condoler" is a white shirt with
sailor collar and navy-white
striped fill-in vest.

Less vigorous mothers might
respond to something in the way
of lingerie. Seamproof has a new
slip with "Proportioned Boomer"
which means it's cut to cup size
just like a bra. Comes in white
nylon for \$5.95.

Flase and seersucker make airy
gowns for summer, with bare
arms and lace-edged cap sleeves.
One full-length model has lace
edging on red or blue polka-dotted
fabric.

Cotton dresses don't look quite
so much like "Mother" as they
used to. Landau's has a very
pleasing Dan River cotton dress
with bateau neck and soft front
bow. It's sleeveless, in pale blue
and white with white carved
buttons and it costs \$5.95.

Other dresses in the shop are
even less expensive: cool seer-
suckers, print housedresses, and

But Not "Gray Mouse"

The boys who make up the
names of cosmetics have been
sitting under their "Think"
signs again and they have pre-
sented Du Barry with the re-
sults of their cerebration—
some painting jungle stuff to
go on the label of the new Col-
or Glo hair coloring.

You may think brown hair is
pretty drab, but when you call
it "Brown Jaguar"—well, O
how about "Midnight Panther"
for a brunette? Blondes can be
"Golden Leopard" and even
grandma has glamour with
"Silver Mink." (Du Barry does
not say how that mink ever
got into the jungle.)

The one we like best is for
ladies with an Auburn light or
"Golden Cherish"—guar-
anteed to make the raven
restless.

Color Glo is neither rinse,
dye nor color shampoo. Just
what it is, Du Barry coyly
does not say. It's in cream
form, foams like soap and
stays where you put it. Won't
brush or rub out, but will come
out with shampoo. Said to be
an improvement over liquid
hair colorings. Thorne's Drug
Store carries it—"in all five
vibrant jungle colors."

housedresses with narrow stripes.
You might like a golfer in plain
or striped fabric—lots of these.
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and Saddle has some blue denims
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and we also find plaid, polished
cotton and drill. Bermuda shorts
are available in the large sizes
that are a Landau specialty—up
to 44.

Illusion Versus Reality. Helena
Rubinstein has a kit you can buy
at Thorne's Drug Store, 168 Nas-
sau, that will keep you from
looking like an un-retouched
photograph.

"Magic Illusion" consists of
Silk Tone Foundation and a
"shadow-lighting" stick called
"Conceal"—both for \$3. Use the
Silk Tone first and then get to
work with that "Conceal" to
cover up what Helena delicately
calls "imperfections"—frown
lines, blemishes, freckles, hollows
in the cheek, red spots, crows'
feet, shadows under the eyes.
You won't know the old girl.

Next—but these don't come
—Continued on Page 20

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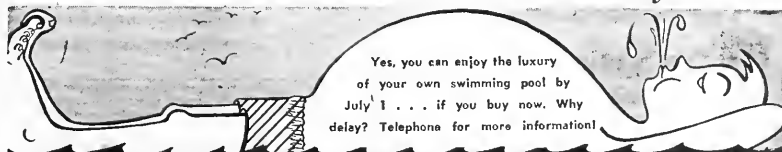
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

Webb (Evel) spends his time trying to extract wit from an unwitting script (he fails, too). What's worse, there isn't even much action to atone for these failures and lend some body (besides Sophia's) to the search. (P.S.—Good wins again, though Ladd doesn't deserve the victory—and Miss Loren deserves a younger leading man).

THE GARDEN

Nana (May 9-11), in French with English titles, is a spicy two-hour picaresque of Emile Zola's novel of social and moral corruption, sin and retribution in France of the Second Empire (1860's), though, of course, it is unable to get by the censors—even those naughty French cen-

sors—what Mr. Zola gets to his readers. Despite this defect, if it be a defect, "Nana" is an elaborate, magnificently set and costumed drama, which tells the "Sindereella" tale of an aristocrat who sacrifices family, honor, wealth and position for the love of a music hall courtesan. Charles Boyer and Marlene Dietrich head a fine cast, and the color adds handsomely to all the unhandsome doings.

The Lost Continent and The Red Balloon (May 13-18), both foreign prize winners, are presented as a single package because "Continent," an Italian endeavor with English commentary, runs 64 minutes and "Balloon," a French-made film without any dialogue whatsoever, runs only 24 minutes. The contrast is most appealing, and the two productions do quite well on the same bill. "Continent," the first Italian CinemaScope movie, is an interesting travesty that catches the sights and sounds of Indonesia, surveying the people of Borneo (including the head-hunting Dyaks), Java and Bali. Some of the scenery is gorgeous and the color effects are often excellent. "Balloon," awarded an Oscar for its highly original screenplay, is the charming little story of a small boy in Paris, and the wonderful balloon which follows him around all day like a pet. It is beautifully photographed and played, and its boasts a fine musical score.

MUSIC NOTES

High School Concert Thursday. The annual band and orchestra concert will be held by the Princeton High School instrumental department Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the school. A young harpist, Suzanne Rowles, will be the soloist. Miss Rowles, a student of the harp for four years, will play Handel's "Passacaglia."

A selected group from the Concert Band, the "Symphonetto Band," will play "Second Suite in E" by Gustav Holst and a number of songs from "My Fair Lady." The Concert Band, composed of 75 members, will play an overture by Skronek; a tone painting, "Serenade," by H. C. LaCasse; and Elia's procession from "Lehengerin." Walter Horn will conduct both the Symphonetto and the Concert Band. The Orchestra will have 65 members and will be led by Louis Richards. It will play an excerpt



MISLEADING TITLE: Sophia Loren, Italy's eye-catching contribution to the American screen, is an excellent reason why "Boy on a Dolphin" is a misleading title for her film debut in this country. However, she fills the CinemaScope canvas beautifully—in the picture that will run at the Playhouse all next week.

from "Tannhauser." "Kellie Lament" by Foulds; Tchaikovsky's "Marche Slave"; and the coronation march from "Le Prophete" by Meyerbeer.

Concert Saturday. The Princeton University Orchestra will give its third and final concert of the season Saturday at 8:30 in Alexander Hall. Members of the Westminster Choir College orchestra will participate, and Nicholas Harsanyi will conduct. The concert is sponsored by the Friends of Music and is open to the public free of charge.

The soloists will be Allen Balsbaugh, '56, and Edward Said '57 in Bach's concerto in C major for two pianos and orchestra. Schubert's "Unfinished" symphony (No. 8 in B minor) and the "Academic Festival Overture," opus 80, by Brahms make up the rest of the program.

Mr. Said is majoring in the special program in the humanities at the University. Mr. Balsbaugh, a graduate student at Princeton, was a soloist with the University Orchestra last season.

Student Recital Sunday. Student pianist John Ellis will be heard in a recital Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Spandel of Stockton Street.

Princeton pupils to be heard are Mary Hobler, Molly Dorf, Debbie Hobler, William Kehoe, Michael Madeira, Dobby Bishop, Susan Pollard, James Scarff, Nancy Smoyer and Ann Spandel. Jane Aresky of Trenton, Peter Lief of Jamesburg and Joseph Weiner of Roosevelt will also play.

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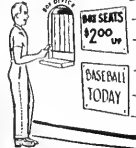
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BRAD and BETTY KEHOE

—Continued from Page 4

"For the Township as a whole," he said, "it is best to get land with the least restrictions possible." He charged that "Mr. Agie is planning a road from the police station (on State Road) all the way to Stockton Street" along the "green belt," and he urged the Township planners to take a look at Mr. Agie's plans, if they haven't seen them already.

Give us a fair hearing — we haven't had it yet," Mr. Miller declared, stating that he resented the fact that the Township keeps its decisions "in the dark," while making plans and the fact that the municipality still isn't revealing all its plans for his end of town. If the requests are approved without this "fair hearing," he observed, "you will lose something a lot more precious than a road."

"King of the Mountain." Less publicized but no less controversial than "Affaire Edgerstone" was the submission of a preliminary plan for a new, 10-home Princeton University subdivision, the second item of business brought to the board's attention on Monday. The University has laid out its latest housing project for the acreage east of Harrison Street between the old C. Carnegie and Lake Carnegie.

In presenting the plan for public discussion, the board outlined its "circulation" thoughts in connection with the proposed project, namely, to close Beverux and Butler Avenues at Harrison Street, to open Hartley Avenue at Harrison between the old and new University projects, to open the "dead end" of Cedar Lane for funneling of traffic from the two University projects, and to look ahead to the opening of Sycamore Road, which, in effect, would link Harrison with the Riverside section at the northern end of the GI project.

Residents of Cedar Lane objected to the proposed opening of the street and the simultaneous closing of two nearby streets on Harrison, insisting that they would assume an unfair traffic

burden. Residents of Sycamore Drive said they didn't mind the opening of their street too much, but urged the extension of Lake Drive to Harrison as a parallel artery to the south (a physical possibility, since the board has insisted on an easement between properties in the University's plans). Residents of the Riverside section submitted a letter indicating their desire for the continuation of Sycamore and Prospect Avenue, but not Lake Drive.

People living in each of the sections around the proposed University development complained about some phase of the "circulation" thoughts, all of them naturally concerned with the future of individual sections. By debate's end, the board was left with another tough problem—and many members of the audience were left with the impression that the University is "still king of the mountain" since its plan requests that no streets empty into Harrison from the new project.

Following a brief discussion and no contradiction—a sudden change after earlier conversations—the board okayed a preliminary plan for the whole of Princeton Research Park. Just north of the Shopping Center, and a final plan for the southwest corner of the organization's overall layout. In that corner, Opinion Research Corporation will build its new home, with a parking lot for 119 cars. The entire project will be cut by a single street, running from Terhune Road on the south and winding through the campus-like area to Harrison Street, just north of its fork with Ewing Street.

Also before the board on Monday was a preliminary plan for the Institute for Advanced Study's proposed 10-home subdivision on Mercer Street, and Western Inc.'s final plan corrections. The Institute project will involve acreage only and will be sold only to permanent members of the Institute faculty. Mr. Labatut, tongue in cheek, urged that the Institute retain the pillared front section of the old Maxwell home, part of the subdivision terrain, as

—Continued on Page 10



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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9

"an Arch of Triumph" over the area's planned traffic circle.

ACCIDENT TOLL MOUNTS
Death Strikes Twice. The Township of Princeton added its third traffic fatality of the year this week, bringing the area total to four. Killed was Mrs. Alice Scott, 30, of Trenton, on her way to work at the State Neuro-Psychiatric Institute in Skillman.

Mrs. Scott died in Princeton Hospital at 8:05 Monday morning after a car containing six Trenton women went out of control on the Princeton-Lawrenceville Road near Bruce's Hill. The accident occurred shortly before 7 a. m.

According to Township Patrolman John Petrone, the mishap was probably caused by a blow-out. Just as the car started down the long grade it veered across the highway and cracked into a telephone pole. The impact completely demolished the car.

The five other women in the car were treated immediately after the accident in Princeton Hospital. Mrs. Thelma Anderson, 36, is still on the hospital's critical list.

Patrolmen Petrone and Nor-

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man Servis was the first at the scene of the fatality. The injured were taken to the hospital in two ambulances from the Princeton First Aid Unit and one from Lawrenceville.

William J. McHugh of 3 Chambers Street was killed last week when the car he was driving failed to negotiate a curve on a country road near Mount Holly. He died at Burlington County Hospital shortly after the accident.

An employee of F. A. Bamman, Inc. for 13 years, Mr. McHugh was the son of Mrs. Annie McHugh of Princeton. A passenger in the car was thrown from the vehicle on impact and released following hospital treatment.

Business Association Meets. The number of members present at the Princeton Business Association's meeting Monday night at the Nassau Tavern was disappointing to the board of directors but the enthusiasm of those who did come made up for it. About 25 members of the recently-revived organization who attended the meeting were unanimous in their approval of the board's plans.

These include an advertising campaign to be held during the last four months of 1957, starting on September 9. A \$13,000-\$14,000 budget is planned to advertise the Princeton downtown shopping area in a number of full-page ads in newspapers and over a Trenton radio station. The cost of this campaign is estimated at \$175 for the four months for the highest-assessed member of the association.

Words of disapproval were spoken at the meeting concerning the 75% of the members who did not attend. A new meeting was set for May 20 to take definite action on the advertising campaign. Each of the members in attendance this week pledged to bring in three others at the next meeting, "even if we have to do it with a ring through their noses," as one member said.

COURT ACTION

Numerous Fines Imposed. Donald L. Wert of 215 Clover Lane was found not guilty by Borough Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro this

Continued on Page 12



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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, May 9
3:30 p.m.: "The Sleeping Beauty," Princeton Ballet Society presentation; McCarter Theatre. (Also Friday, 8:15 p.m.)
8:30 p.m.: Annual Band and Orchestra Concert; Princeton High School.
Friday, May 10
2:45 p.m.: Prep School Baseball: Hun School vs. Bryn Allyn, Hun Field.
3:30 p.m.: Baseball: Long Branch vs. Princeton High; Orchard Road School, Skillman.
8:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.: Square Dance sponsored by Montgomery Township PTA; Orchard Road School, Skillman.
Saturday, May 11
8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.: Annual Holen-One Contest, sponsored by Hospital Fete Committee; Springdale Golf Course. (Same hours on Sunday).
11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Wellesley

Bas. Miss Finn's School.
8:00 p.m.: The Appari Dancers under Nita Gibbons, ballet performance; Princeton High School Auditorium.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra and Westminster Choir College, joint concert; Alexander Hall.

Sunday, May 12
12:00 noon: Monthly Scrap Paper Collection, sponsored by Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.
3:30 p.m.: Elizabeth Milbank Anderson Memorial Concert, Vassar College Choir and the Princeton University Chapel Choir with soloists and orchestra; in the University Chapel.
Monday, May 13
3:30 p.m.: Baseball: PHS vs. Hamilton High; PHS Field.
6:30 p.m.: The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions' Club, meeting; Lahiere's Restaurant.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee, monthly meeting; Township Hall.

Tuesday, May 14
8:30-9:30 a.m.: Pre-School Clinic for Children Entering Kindergarten next Fall; Nassau Street School. Appointments to be made through school nurse's office, 1-5696.
4:15 p.m.: Baseball, Seton Hall vs. Princeton; University Field.
8:00 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council, monthly meeting; Borough Hall.

8:00 p.m.: Borough Elementary School P.T.A., annual meeting and spring concert; Quarry Street School.
Wednesday, May 15
3:00 p.m.: Baseball, PHS vs. Ewing High; PHS Field.
3:30 p.m.: Baseball, Hun vs. Peddie; Hun Field.
8:30 p.m.: Council of Community

Services, Anna's Church.
First Presbyterian Church.
9:15 p.m.: Princeton University Observatory, open to the public to see Jupiter and its moons; 14 Prospect Avenue. (If cloudy, the Observatory will be open Thursday, May 16)

Thursday, May 16
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Borough Elementary School P.T.A., annual spring rummage sale; Nassau Street School gym. (Also open same time Friday).
5:00 p.m.: Special Program in European Civilization Lecture; Louis F. Lochner to speak on "The Press and the Formation of Public Opinion in Europe since World War I"; Social Science Lounge, Firestone Library.
8:00 p.m.: Princeton Township Board of Education, monthly meeting; Valley Road School.

Friday, May 17
8:30 p.m.: Le Theatre Francaise de Princeton, "Le Voyageur sans Bagages," Murray Theatre, university campus. (Also a performance at the same time Saturday, May 18).
Saturday, May 18
9:30 a.m.: Crew races, E.A.R.C. Championships; Carnegie Lake. (To continue during the day).
10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Church Workers Society, Rocky Hill Reformed Church, "Attic to Cellar" rummage sale; at the church.
12:00 noon-5:00 p.m.: Annual Country Fair; Princeton Country Day School.
2:30 p.m.: Baseball, Hun vs. BMI; Hun Field.

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—Continued from Page 10

week to a charge of careless driving. The case highlighted a two and one-half hour Borough court session.

Mr. Wert was cited to court in connection with the fatal traffic accident to Mrs. Isabelle Kopp. Mrs. Kopp died ten days after being hit during a rain storm near her home on Higgins Street.

Two Princeton residents, Mrs. Cynthia B. Lund of the Great Road and Floyd J. Campbell of 103 Leigh Avenue, paid substantial fines for parking violations. Mrs. Lund was charged \$31 by Princeton Chevrolet for tickets dating back to September, 1956, while Mr. Campbell paid \$26 for violations back to July of last year.

In Criminal Court, Magistrate Chesbro fined David E. Baran of 205 Nassau Street \$15 for disorderly conduct. In another case before the Criminal Court session, Charles Gillette of 68 Quarry Street was charged with assault by his wife. He was fined \$5 in court costs.

Other traffic violators and their fines: A. C. Bigelow of Elm Road, speeding, \$10; Benjamin Ables of 57 Wingate Street, speeding, \$15; Jerome Wodinsky of 236 Harrison Street, speeding, \$15; Mrs. Elsie L. Crall of 40 Bayard Lane, careless driving, \$25; Franklin B. Huntley of 68 Birch Avenue, careless driving, \$20.

In Trenton, the Motor Vehicle Department announced the revocation for two months of the license of Michael Hanley, 11 Pelham Street. He had been convicted of speeding, careless and reckless driving in the last 18 months.

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employed as a janitor—and janitors are hard to get these days—I'm not going to let this jail sentence in your case." Magistrate Louis R. Gerber informed William Ryan, 46, of 32 Stanley Avenue, in Township Court on Tuesday evening. Instead, the magistrate fined the janitor \$225 and revoked his driver's license for two years.

Mr. Ryan was found guilty of drunk driving after Township police investigated an accident on River Road about 11 p.m. the night of April 28. The motorist had hit a telephone pole near the National Guard armory. He was discovered staggering next to his wrecked auto, and later given a telltale drunkometer examination.

Seminary Promotions. Dr. Charles T. Fritsch, Associate Professor of Old Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary, has been advanced to the rank of Professor of Old Testament in the series of promotions and new appointments announced by President John A. Mackay.

A graduate of Morningside College and of Princeton Seminary, Dr. Fritsch holds a Ph.D. degree from Princeton University. His most recent book, "The Qumran Community, Its History and Scrolling," was published last year.

The seminary's trustees announced this week the creation of a new professional chair, that of Christianity and Society. Chosen to fill this new post was Dr. Samuel W. Blizard, currently Professor of Sociology at Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Edward A. Dovey Jr., Associate Professor of Church History at McCormick Theological Seminary, was elected Professor of the History of Christian Doctrine here. In addition, the Rev. Edward A. Golden, Teaching Chaplain in the University of Louisville Medical Center and instructor at the Louisville Theological Seminary and the Southern Baptist Seminary, was named Visiting Lecturer in Pastoral Theology.

Textbooks Needed Badly. There is still time to donate old textbooks to Jacksonville University. Mrs. Fred Shoup, 6 Rollinswood, whose son, Rick, attends the college, has delayed the departure of a book-laden truck for Jacksonville until May 15 to give more Princetonians a chance to help.

Books may be deposited either at Frederick Harris at the Shopping Center or at Mrs. Shoup's home. Transportation may be arranged by calling 1-5194 or 1-1950-R. The books should be college level textbooks or reference volumes, and preferably published no earlier than 1943.

Continued on Page 14

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A&P String Beans	French Style	17-oz. cans	99¢	Libby's Peas	Tomato or Cut	8-12-oz. cans	99¢
Comet Cleanser		16-oz. cans	99¢	Libby's Tomato Juice		8-12-oz. cans	99¢

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316-368 ALEXANDER STREET



PARKING PROBLEMS: Loar Quicke, president of the Princeton Business Association, explains to Mrs. Peter Putnam the association's proposals for the extension of metered parking to 9 o'clock Friday evenings. The association's spotlighting of the Friday night parking problems prompted Town Topics to query downtown merchants and shoppers as to their opinions on the problem. Expressing no opinion at all is young Gerry Putnam, age 6, who at the present time considers parking meters only as good leaning posts.

Question of the Week

Question: Do you think metered parking in downtown Princeton should be extended to 9 o'clock on Friday nights when shops are open?

Location: Downtown Princeton.

Loar Quicke, Ingleside Avenue, Pennington, manager of Woolworth's and president of the Princeton Business Association: On Friday nights the parkers even fill up the driveways around us here. Since all the downtown businesses have sustained some losses with the creation of the shopping center, we feel we need to be open on Friday nights for the extra business. In addition, this is a service to our customers who are unable to shop during the regular business hours. In my own case here at Woolworth's, my company has ordered me now to discontinue my Friday evening hours until the parking problem can be solved. With the situation the way it is, staying open just doesn't pay. Consequently, beginning Friday, May 10, we will have to close at the regular time. I think steps should definitely be taken to extend metered parking on Friday nights on Nassau and Witherspoon streets, in Palmer Square and in the Borough's off-street lot.

Mrs. Peter Putnam, Roper Road, housewife: "I'm all for helping the downtown merchants as much as possible. Parking is a distinct problem for the business men. It seems to me that meter money ought to be allocated to make the necessary sign replacements and make Friday night parking possible."

Murray Ahleson, 134 Nassau Street, owner of Allen's Children's Shop: I think Friday night parking would definitely be a help. I have been open on Friday nights for the entire eight years. I have been located here, and I know the problem is an acute one. My customers even tell me that on Friday nights they have to ride round and round the block hunting a parking space. There is no question in my mind that extending the meter time would help the situation. Right now I am working on a private parking lot in the rear for my customers, but this could hardly be expected to solve the Friday night problem. What we need is metered parking.

Ralph Huitt, 110 Moore Street, manager of Huitt's Shoe Store: Yes, definitely. The only way to solve our problems is to provide parking facilities for Friday nights. Otherwise you don't do any business. Most other towns that I know about have metered parking on nights stores are open, so I don't see why we can't. During the seven years that I have been keeping Friday night hours, I've seen this problem grow worse.

—Continued on Page 15

The Issues

One of the inevitable problems in a mushrooming community such as Princeton, the accommodation of an ever increasing number of motor vehicles, has received special attention in recent weeks. Both the Princeton Business Association and the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Parking and Traffic are tangling with the many aspects of the problem.

One of the bones of contention centers around the extension of metered parking on Friday nights to accommodate shoppers visiting some 50% of the downtown stores open until 9 p.m. Without the meters, businessmen say, parking spaces are almost non-existent. Loar Quicke, president of the Princeton Business Association, this week outlined the position of the business men in the following manner: "We merchants in downtown Princeton carry the tax load of the Borough by contributing some 30% of the tax money collected. Despite this, however, the Borough won't even favor us for one night of the week."

"Right now about half the association members are open on Friday nights, but many more have indicated they would stay open if parking facilities were available for their customers. "We of the business association are the ones primarily interested in this parking problem, and yet we don't even have a representative on the mayor's committee."

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

Community Services Discussion. "The Many Faces of Discipline" will be the theme of the annual meeting of the Council of Community Services Wednesday. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

The workshop of the Community Players will present a play highlighting different approaches to the controversial problem of discipline. This is one of a series prepared by the National Committee for Mental Hygiene.

Miss Evangeline Miller, director of the Princeton Nursery School, Dr. Benjamin K. Silverman, Princeton pediatrician, and Mrs. Michel Boudart will form a panel to discuss the play. Mrs. Rachel L. Rustow, psychiatric social worker at the Somerset County Guidance Center, will be moderator. The evening's program is under the direction of Mrs. Francis X. Sutton, chairman of the Mental Health Committee of the Council.

Women Voters Plan Meetings. Public housing, mental health facilities and recreation will be subject to question next week as the League of Women Voters hold three unit meetings. On this occasion, the groups will consider separate problems which reflect the specialized surveys conducted by three directors of the League's booklet, "Know Your Town."

The first session will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Baldwin Smith at 211 Trenton Avenue on Tuesday evening. At this time, Miss Hazel Benjamin will review the unit of 100,000 housing one of the issues described in the forthcoming booklet.

Mrs. Merrill Peterson will outline mental health facilities on Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Jackson Martindell, 125 Literary Place. Mrs. Albert Tucker will report on recreation Thursday afternoon at 1:15 in the home of Mrs. Lyman Spitzer, 16 Prospect Avenue.

Friendship Club Honored. The Friendship Club of Princeton was given the New Jersey Afro-American Award by the newspaper's editor at a banquet held in the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. The award is given each year to New Jersey persons or groups who have made significant contributions to their communities.

Mrs. Bertha H. Brandon received the award for the 39 members of the club.

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ATTRACTIONS FOR THE FAIR: Mrs. Bruce Armstrong and her son Eugene, a second former at Princeton Country Day School, will give a mariquette show during the school fair to be held Saturday, May 18, on the school grounds. Featured in the talented cast for the Variety Show are the opera star, Mme. La Tosca; the virtuoso at the key board of his grand piano, Professor Clef; and the strong man, Archibald Atlas. Also on the program will be a magician guaranteed to produce real live doves and rabbits from his magic hat. The fair opens at 12 o'clock with luncheon served on the lawn after the traditional father-son baseball game.

Members of the Friendship Club. Assisting with the banquet ceremonies and program were Mrs. Raymond Marrow, second vice-president of the club; Mrs. F. Douglas Epps, district chairman of the New Jersey Federated Colored Women's Club; Miss Jeanne Dix, program director of the Princeton Y-Town; Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Mrs. Norman Whiting, Mrs. Roosevelt Kennedy and Mrs. Benjamin J. Anderson.

College Alumnae to Meet Here. The Trenton chapter of the Georgian College Alumnae will hold a luncheon and fashion show at the Princeton Inn on Saturday at the Princeton Inn. Proceeds will go to the organization's scholarship fund. The latest in fashions will be presented by the Mary Gill dress shop.

Mrs. Edward Clark, Jr., president of the chapter, is chairman for the fashion show. She will be assisted by Mrs. Louis Bell, ticket chairman; Mrs. Lambert T. Warman, Jr., fashion chairman; Mrs. Eugene Bauerer and Mrs. James Herman, co-chairmen of the grand awards.

UJA Luncheon Held. The United Jewish Appeal Women's Division in Princeton held a luncheon Wednesday at a follow-up to last month's dinner meeting of the group. Some 50 women attended the fund-raising affair, which was held at the Nassau Tavern.

Mrs. Meyer Goldstein was chairman of the meeting, while Mrs. Edward Friele was co-chairman. Mrs. Robert Sauher was telephone chairman.

Odd Fellows Trace History. A committee of the Nassau Lodge 106, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, has compiled a history of the organization in a booklet for distribution at its annual banquet on May 24.

—Continued on Page 15

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Question of the Week

—Continued from Page 13
Something should be done about it.

Isadore Mandell, Dunellen, owner of Tiger Auto Stores, Friday night parking is a good idea. We find it a real problem here, I think. With a spoon street is even more crowded at night than Nassau Street. And our problems are getting worse all the time. There is no question but that it will help.

Miss Ann Hauser, 199 Nassau Street, Textile Research Institute employee: I'm one of those who doesn't have a car, so I don't think the parking meter problem has any effect upon me. I manage to get all my shopping done in the day time, too. This is the case with most of my friends, too, for I have heard very little from them about the problem.

Michael G. Kopliner, 120 Prospect Street, heard university professor and a former Borough Councilman: No parking meters are just another form of tax, and I don't think they do anything to provide an answer to the parking problems. The solution is in off-street parking space, which should be bought with the parking meter revenue as originally stipulated. I have always been opposed to these meters, and I am still not convinced that they help the parking situation.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for results in classified advertising is 2201.

Topics of the Town

—Continued from Page 11

Headed by William E. Mitchell, the group consists of Arne Booth, Earl Henderson, John Stewart, Henry Wheeler, Wilbur Buchanan, David S. Hume and Melville Young. The late Duncan McNaught also aided the project. Tickets for the banquet may be secured from any member of this committee or at the weekly Thursday night meetings.

Another I.O.O.F. committee, headed by E. E. Satterthwait, will soon select a Princeton High School junior to make a five-day pilgrimage to New York to the United Nations with other second-year school students from the United States, Canada and Mexico to help conserve. The committee includes Mr. Wheeler, Mr. Hume and Mr. Henderson.

DAR Schedules Picnic. Members of the Princeton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard L. Cox on Mill Road, Princeton Junction, next Thursday, May 16, for a picnic luncheon.

The group will convene at 11:30 a.m. for an annual business meeting conducted by the regent, Mrs. Walter P. Follan, and reports will be submitted by committee chairmen. Mrs. Cox is in charge of the picnic, assisted by Mrs. Edward P. Travis and Mrs. Karl Baird.

Two-Day Rummage Sale Set. The Borough Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will conduct its annual spring rummage sale next Thursday and Friday, May 16 and 17, from 8:30 to 4:30 at the Nassau Street School gym.

Children's clothing, raincoats, gym suits, shoes, boots, books and toys are wanted. Articles should be brought to the gym by Wednesday during school hours.

Mrs. Jesse Markham is chairman for the sale, assisted by Mrs. Jane Drake, Mrs. P. J. McCrohan, Mrs. Walter Brooks and Mrs. Karl Pettit. If Mrs. Markham may be reached at 1-5874 for further information.

P.T.A. Plans Music Program. In its final meeting of the year, the Borough Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will present a string concert on Tuesday at the Quarry Street School at 8 p.m.

Under the baton of Sylvan Friedman, the school's 50-piece orchestra will be heard, as will the combined chorus, led by Miss Jean Maxwell. A special dance ensemble is scheduled to demon-

strate a series of folk and square dances with the chorus joining in on a Mexican number, "Chilapenece."

Chapin School Holds Festival. A concert directed by Mrs. Paul A. Olsen, highlighted the Chapin School's annual spring festival on Tuesday.

Students presented a dance recital entitled "The Little Girl Who Learned to Dance," supervised by Miss Harriet Townsend, followed by a presentation of 200 pictures prepared in art classes. Mrs. John W. Brown was in charge of refreshments.

—Continued on Page 21

IT'S MONEY in your pocket to read the advertisements in TOWN TOPICS. From the classified to the many special buys listed each week in the display advertisements, savings are yours if you know what is being offered this week.

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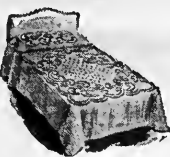
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MAILBOX

"First Things First"

To the Editor of Town Topics: As a "double quota" man in the recent YM-YWCA Building Fund Campaign, as a father of two girls and a boy born in Princeton, and as a resident of this community, I feel that I must express myself on several pending issues.

When I worked on the YM-YWCA Building Fund Drive, I told these I contacted that the community was in need of "y" facilities and in particular of the swimming pool that would he built into the "y". It has now been better than two years since this campaign ended. Costs of building have risen and are continuing to rise. There has not, to this date, been a factual statement which satisfactorily explains why the "y" building has not only not been completed but has not as yet even been started.

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Platitudes and sweet words will not build the building, nor will they engender confidence on the part of future donors. There appears to be a definite lack of administrative guidance in connection with getting this worthwhile project completed. It is interesting to note, in this connection, the initiation of the addition to our hospital and its probable completion before even the "y" building is commenced.

With the "y" Building Fund still short of its goal, a Princeton Shopping Center Campaign Office has now opened for a \$335,000 "y" Camp Campaign Fund. The signs on this particular office are misleading and give one the impression that this fund and this campaign are primarily for the Princeton community. This is not the case. The facts of the matter, for the YWCA Executive Board in the Princeton community was not even contacted prior to the time that these signs were in position and the office opened.

I further understand that while the "y" group was not contacted, the New Brunswick and Trenton YWCAs were contacted. As the father of two daughters, it appears to me that since a good bit of the money is supposedly going to be raised from the Princeton area, the courtesy should have been extended to the Princeton "y" group for a complete and cordial understanding prior to the time that any steps were taken to open a fund raising office in this area.

In discussing the new camp fund previously referred to, I was told that 3 weeks out of 9 weeks would be devoted to girls camping time. (Incidentally, these three weeks are usually at the very beginning or end of camp season, by far least desirable or useful.) It is my personal belief, again, that there is as much need for equal time for girls as for boys and the only reason girls are not as active in "y" and similar activities is lack of equal facilities.

I am not against camps, camping or similar worthwhile activities. I am a firm believer, however, of two old sayings: 1) "Charity begins at home," 2) "First things first." We, the Princeton community, would do better to screen our campaign fund giving to first providing local facilities for recreation and health.

Our Borough and Township Committees have quite effectively "smothered" in a maze of double talk, inaction and red tape even the decency of a yes or no answer as to whether a "community swimming pool" with or without a bath would be approved anywhere in Princeton. This in spite of the fact that thousands of our residents signed petition indicating their desires in this respect.

It therefore appears that some action is needed at home, in Princeton, before we go into some distant long range projects. Let's get our "y" building up, a community pool built for those who must remain in Princeton—one open to all, not restricted because of race, creed or color—let's finish our local hospital campaign in line with Mr. Gerald Lambert's donation.

tion offer. Further, in completing these goals, let's remember equal facilities for all including our girls.

OSCAR SUSSMAN

42 Clover Lane.

Sunday Train Stops Asked

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS: I am sending you a copy of a letter I wrote to the Pennsylvania Railroad. Perhaps other Princetonians would like to join me in seeing to it that we get decent train service on Sundays. It is simply ridiculous that no train stops here between 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

KARL ASCHAFENBURG
22 Morgan Place.

The letter follows:

"Gentlemen:

"May I make a suggestion?

"Would it not be possible to have one of your trains between New York and Trenton on Sundays make a stop (either on schedule or on notice to conductors) at Princeton Junction at about 1 p.m.?

"At present no train stops here between 11:42 a.m. and 3:55 p.m., so that people who want to come to Princeton later in the morning must be picked up in New Brunswick by car. There is no great need for a shuttle service at this time.

It would save much trouble and annoyance if visitors could be picked up in Princeton Junction. The very slight expense a stop would mean to the Penna. Railroad would be amply covered by the difference in price of tickets to Princeton instead of to New Brunswick.

"May I hope that you will give favorable consideration to this suggestion?"

Play Space Needed

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

I wonder whether the two Princeton Planning Boards have realized that this town is rapidly becoming one of small suburban lots with almost no provisions being made for playgrounds for our numerous children.

In a town growing as we are, I think it is imperative that areas are set aside as parks, baseball lots and just plain woods for a child to roam in—a group of lively boys will find very little encouragement to play in the small, heavily-planted back-yards most of us have.

Even the fields owned by the University or rented by Princeton Country Day School are not going to be able to handle the influx that we will have one of these days. Every town of any size prides itself on the number of its parks, both for their usefulness and for their beauty and it will be a sad commentary on the town if the families who are leaving big cities like New York to give their children more room to grow in, will find that they had much better have stayed where they were. At least there they had the rather dreary choice of a Central Park.

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THANKS FOR THE SUGGESTION...

The growing popularity of our Wednesday night Nassau Roast Beef Buffet has increased the line of hungry diners awaiting to be served. Some of our guests suggested that service could be expedited if two roasts were carved simultaneously.

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Make Wednesday night
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SPORTS In Princeton

TITLES AT STAKE

Tigers Aim for Two. Games at New Haven this weekend will go far to determine Princeton's chances of winning two league championships. This spring, neither of which the Tigers held a year ago, if John Conroy's tennis team can beat Yale Friday afternoon, it will virtually clinch the Eastern Association title, while victory Saturday for Ferris Thomsen's lacrosse team will make it an odds-on favorite to replace the Elis as Ivy champions in that sport.

Not a single athletic event is set for Princeton this weekend, a schedule quick rapily duplicated. The crew will compete for the Carnegie Cup on Ithaca's sprawling Lake Cayuga; the unbeaten lightweightswill put the Goldthwait Cup on the line against Harvard and Yale at Cambridge; the ball team meets Dartmouth and Yale away on consecutive afternoons; and the golfers will enter the Eastern Intercollegiate at Annapolis.

Results and Roundup. A fortnight ago, a strong tennis team representing Little Presbyterian College in South Carolina topped the Tigers, 6-3. Harvard's defend-

ing Eastern champion, however, handed the southerners, 8-1.

Tennis being a good deal of a form sport, Princeton staged a resounding upset Saturday when it blanked Harvard, 9-0, for the Crimson's first loss in nine starts. In fact, the Tigers were so good that they lost only three sets in the first nine matches and so deep that they won 13 to 2 on a basis of the 15 individual matches that Harvard, Yale and Princeton play when they meet each other.

It is the 9-0 score that goes into the association standings, and sends the Tigers against Yale as a strong favorite to top the Blue. Dartmouth is on tap the next day, with Penn and Cornell still to be met, but if the Tigers beat the Elis, they'll be home free.

Ferris Thomsen's lacrosse team wallowed Harvard, 18 to 2, rolling up a 13-2 halftime lead Saturday on University Field. It was strictly no contest, numerous defensive lapses on the part of the visitors helping. Princeton score with staccato-like frequency.

Meanwhile, a Dartmouth team that the Tigers had submerged, 11 to 1, was upsetting defending champion Yale, 11-10, at Hanover. The Elis won the Ivy title in its first formal year of competition last spring, but indications are it will come the Tigers' way Saturday.

Crews Win Again. Both Princeton and Yale won for the second Saturday in a row, the heavyweights again coming from behind in the last quarter mile. Repetition of the tremendous spurt they staged against Penn caught Harvard on the windseep Charles River, keeping the Compton Cup in Dillon Gymnasium. M.I.T., Dartmouth and Boston University trailed.

The 150-lb. crew had to catch Navy in the last few yards as it took the Wood Hammond Cup for the fifth year in a row and won over its 23rd and 24th consecutive opponents. Penn was third.

The lightweight figure to take the measure of Harvard and Yale at Cambridge Saturday, but the varsity faces extremely tough opposition in national champion Cornell and Olympic champion Yale in the Carnegie Cup race at Ithaca. Off their respective races against Penn, the Tigers and the Elis are about on a par, but Cornell last week beat by nearly three lengths the same Navy shell that edged the Tigers on April 20 by a few inches.

One of college rowing's most picturesque events is set for Lake Carnegie on Saturday, May 18. The Eastern Association championships for freshman, Jayvee and varsity crews will be staged, with heats in the mornings and finals in the afternoon.

Ball Team Loses Another. A 1-0 victory for Harvard on Saturday, achieved on the strength of a second-inning home run, sent the Princeton baseball team down to its fourth straight Eastern League defeat. The Tigers sealed their doom with some unimaginative base-running that killed off a promising eighth inning rally.

Herm Belz pitched well in defeat, giving up seven hits and three walks but getting stronger as he went along. The weak-hitting attack is totally unable to produce for him; for example, this spring the big sophomore has pitched a total of 34 scoreless innings against Lafayette, Colgate and Harvard and hasn't a single victory to show for it.

Earlier last week, Ed Seaman beat Rutgers, 9-1, to snap the team's five-game losing streak. Princeton jumped on the Scarlet for four runs in the first and Seaman scattered four hits over nine innings to give the Tigers an even

Alumnus Sees Red

The 37-year-old scoreboard at University Field has been replaced with a streamlined model which uses red lights to flash the count on strikes, balls and outs. Trade secret: the job was accomplished through the use of seven automobile tail lights.

As might be expected in a town that houses some 600 loyal alumni, one of them took the use of red as an insult to his alma mater, suggested hotly that the only appropriate colors are orange and black.

The Department of Athletics was uncertain this week just how far a black light could be seen.

break in the series. They lost last month at New Brunswick, 11-8.

ERRORS COSTLY

PHS Loses Fourth Straight. Coach Harry Zoll tried a noble experiment with his Little Tiger baseball varsity last weekend, in an effort to record victory No. 1 (in four tries), but the new move—shifting positions—fell prey to an old Princeton High nemesis—errors. As a result of said miscues, PHS lost a 3-2 "squeaker" to Long Branch High, a club that seemed beaten 2-0 as late as the fifth inning.

At that time, Ivan Riddick, Princeton's best hurler this season, was breezing along with an advantage that was fashioned by single runs in the first and second frames. Then, the Blue and White defense let down completely, allowing the Branchers three unearned tallies—and thus an un-

Continued on Page 18

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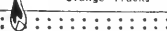
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PRACTICE PAYS OFF: Coach Norman Van Arsdale of the Valley Road baseball team shows his co-captains (Jamie Jones, sliding, and Archie Freeman) some of the fine points of the game in preparation for a busy schedule. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 17

earned triumph—on a lone safety.

According to his previously announced plan, Zoll started Alan Ammerman at first base, Joe Chibbaro behind the plate and Bill Smith at shortstop—transfers expected to aid the Little Tigers in the hitting department. But the losers' all-out-spread-out hits (only four total) were contributed by Ammerman, Riddick, George Wilson and Dick Berger, so the experiment actually failed to pay off where it was expected to.

Zoll went with Riddick instead of freshman Jack Hawkins at the last minute, and the senior pitcher proved a fine choice. He limited the successful shore nine to a pair of hits in going the route, the top PHIS performance to date. He deserved to chalk up Princeton's initial win, but errors in that frightful fifth did him in.

Back at home this Friday, at 3:30 p. m., Zoll's club will meet the Branchers in a return match, with Riddick likely to get another crack at him in going the route. On Monday and Wednesday, also at 3:30, the Little Tigers will play two more home games, intracounty affairs with Hamilton and Ewing High Schools. (This Wednesday's contest with Lawrenceville at the prep school was scheduled too late for inclusion of the final score in this week's Town Topics).

ON AGAIN, OFF AGAIN

Hun Spills Contests. They may not be the world-beaters their predecessors were, these Johnny Hun baseball players Zig Emery has built into a young team this spring, but they certainly turn in interesting performances for the benefit of their supporters. After splitting their first three games right down the middle (3-1, 1-1), they have spent the last fortnight winning two and losing as many in a fairly hectic manner.

First, the Red and Black clubbed Germantown Friends, 16-8, with Chuck Bennett pitching the victory and requiring only belated aid from reliever Steve Fales. In that encounter, Emery's (three for four) stroked a homer and drove in five runs and Marshall Fenny, now sporting a two season's average, hit three for five.

Against Stevens Academy three days later, Fales dropped a close 4-2 decision to Stevens Academy (and was subsequently dropped by his own club for smoking). Last week, back on the familiar home field, the Red and Black was stunned by Tower Hill, 13-3, before bouncing back to over-throw the Red and Black, 21-6, way of a 17-hit attack (including Bennett's three for four, Dick Berg-er's three for five, Jenny's three for five and George Cray's two for four). Bennett figured in both mound decisions.

As the Johnny Huns went against Solebury this week (too late for coverage here) and plan-

Of Muscles And Measles

All things considered, Coach Win Niles came home from the 27th annual Newark Schools Invitation track and field championships last week end with a feeling that his boys had done more than might be expected. He wound up entering only three Princeton High athletes in the meet's Combined Division and, figuring that 21 different schools scored in divisional events, he was delighted to be for seventh place.

Captain Nick Kovalskides earned all of Princeton's points (10) by capturing one of the afternoon's few doubles. He broke no records, but contributed highly satisfactory work in his victory events, the javelin and discus. Roddy Pannell, "who was capable of winning anything in which he was entered," according to his coach, was sidelined by a case of measles. Dick Knowles, also rated a good chance to add a few PHIS points, was sidelined by an important set of exams.

So Niles went into the grueling Mercer County championships to Trenton this Wednesday with some of his boys in good shape, but probably not enough to defeat powerful Trenton High. He hoped for second place. On Saturday, the Little Tigers will travel to the Long Branch Relays, another tough meet, and, next Wednesday, they will be in Soberville for a dual meet which promises to be comparatively easy pickings.

ned to meet Bryn Athyn at home this Friday and Freddie at home next Wednesday. Emery looked for his team record to climb above Jenny's individual average. Meanwhile, with seven regulars over .300 mark, he was pleased with his team batting average.

SOUND THE ALARM!

Firemen Start Play. Princeton Engine Company No. 1 and Belle Mead, traditional powers in the Firemen's Baseball League, are expected to cause a lot of the fireworks during the 1957 season, which got underway this week (too late for inclusion of first-round results in the current issue of Town Topics). All teams in the loop will play games each Wednesday evening for the next two months-plus.

Last year, with 10 clubs competing, the participants were divided into a pair of five-team divisions. This campaign, with the total cut by two, all clubs will remain in a single league, each member meeting every other nine twice during the summer home-and-home basis. Playoffs will follow the regular 14-game schedule.

Teams in the loop for 1957: No. 1, Belle Mead, Hook & Ladder, Princeton Junction, Lawrenceville, Kingston, Blawenburg and Hopewell.

—Continued on Page 19

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The Hole-in-One Golf Challenge, planned to benefit the Princeton Hospital as a pre-Fete event, will be staged this Saturday and Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on a specially-built green at the end of Springdale Road. Contestants will pay \$1 per shot to compete for more than 50 prizes.

Among those planning to participate are Governor Meyer and Township Mayor Ralph S. Mason, who will be on hand Sunday at 12:30. Prizes will go to the hospital's building and equipment fund. (For the list of prize donors, see page 18.)

BOWLING NOTES

An unprecedented event took place at Princeton Recreation Center this past week as three of the Major League's half-dozen members—Frazee's Market, Decker's Dairy and the Key Shop—concluded the second half of the 1956-57 season in a three-way tie for first place . . . each of the top three clubs wound up with 66 points, followed distantly by Tiger Garage (48), Blatt's (40) and West Windsor (2) . . . after drawing for positions, the Key Shop defeated Decker's in a roll-off, grabbing two straight games, and now must meet Frazee's in a roll-off for second-half laurels . . . if Frazee's wins this match, it'll be all over in the Major until fall because Frazee's also won the

first-half race . . . however, if the Key Shop comes up with a victory, the two teams then must compete in a more strenuous test for the league championship . . . individually, the final-week standouts were Hal Frazee (224-207-173 for a 606 series), George Laird (215) and Joe Ostrowski (204).

In the Princeton "B" League, Jefferson Plumbing (62 wins) moved in on the National Guard (62) by copying two of three games from the No. 1 club, thus keeping that loop's race tight with several weeks remaining . . . no such situation in the Princeton "A" League, which Tiger Garage (114) has clinched—this being

—Continued on Page 20

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 18

MIDGET BASEBALL BEGINS

Red Sox, Cardinals Lead. The first week of play in the Midget Baseball League saw the Kiwanis Red Sox on top in the American League and the Cardinals, sponsored by the Township Police, heading the National League standings. They were the only two of 12 teams to win twice.

The Red Sox staged an eight-run rally to top the Yankees, 3-2, and then set back the Orioles, 10-8. The Cards handed the Braves a 3-0 setback and topped the Giants, 13-2. Other shutouts were registered by the Pirates (9-0 over the Braves) and the Redlegs (6-0 over the Dodgers.)

The May 6 standings, with sponsors in parentheses:

American League	
	W. L. T.
Red Sox (Kiwanis)	2 0 0
Athletics (Rug Mart)	1 0 1
Orioles (Post 76)	1 1 0
Yankees (Hull's)	1 1 0
Indians (Jaycees)	0 1 1
Tigers (Lions)	0 2 0
National League	
	W. L. T.
Cards (Twp. Police)	2 0 0
Pirates (Plainsboro)	1 0 1
Giants (Chevrolet)	1 1 0
Redlegs (Pr. Appl.)	0 1 1
Braves (Music Shop)	0 2 0
Dodgers (Rotary)	0 2 0

PCD WINS TWO MORE

Now Has Four in a Row. A close 8-7 decision over Valley Road and an 8-5 triumph over Witherspoon raised Princeton Country Day School's baseball record to 4-0 this week. Punt Fraker was the winning pitcher on both occasions.

Valley Road had a 3-0 lead after the top of the third, but PCD deadlocked the count in its half of that inning. The Blue and White then took a 6-3 advantage, only to have the visitors go ahead, 7-6, in the top of the last inning. A two-run rally, with Tim Carey scoring the winning run after two men had been retired, gave Country Day the victory.

Tommy Petrone hit a double and a home run and went the distance on the mound for Witherspoon, but Country Day won the game, 6-5. Fraker struck out eight and yielded only four hits.

Each team scored three times in the first inning, but PCD shoved over two more in the second and three in the fourth to seal the verdict. Wesley McCaughey, on is in his first year as coach of the Broadmead nine, replacing Herb McAneny after the latter had directed Country Day ball teams for more than 20 years.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 19

final week of play—despite an eight-point burst by runner-up Sunbeam (89) while the pace-setting club was dropping the same number of points to third-place Yeoman's (80) . . . and it's a run-away in the Industrial League as Nassau Del (116) sits way in front of Nassau Service (90) with the campaign's second half nearing completion . . . high soloists for the past week: ("P" loop) Don Sawyer, 223, John Bryan, 220, Butch Baldino, 213, Larry Golden, 205, Don Arcummo, 200, Hal Frazee, 202, Boats Left, 202, ("A" loop) Dave Fuelhart, 232, Bill Seulerati, 206, Bill Bathie, 206, John Ferguson, Russ Sutphin, 202 (Industrial loop) Bill Bathie, 190-222, Rocky Kleiber, 203, Bill Seulerati, 203, Larry Golden, 203, and Hal Frazee, 206.

First place in the Princeton Women's Bowling League was sewed up this past week by Cranbury Pharmacy (86), through a fine battle for the next few spots was still being waged by the Bermudians and Castoro (each with 74), the Pin Pushers (72), and

Emos & McVagh and the Ten Pins (each with 70) . . . this will be the final week of regularly scheduled matches for the PWBL, which saw these distaff legions shine in their latest performances: Sara Rose, 193-185, Millie Trani, 181-173-172, Lillian Burrough, 170-160, Betty Harris, 170, Marge Bloom, 169, Marilyn Lowe, 165, and Scotty Wheeler, 165. . . in the Women's Industrial League, the outcome will not be known for several weeks in the spite of the late Nassau Service (90) now holds Decker's Dairy (176) and Conover Motors (70) . . . scoring leaders for the week were Marilyn Sult-vestre, 182-176, Betty Kleiber, 190, Julie Marcolino, 181, and Gil DeVito, 174. . . for men as well as women, PHC reported this week that the annual Miroc Doubles League will begin its summer-long season sometime in late May . . . applicants are still being signed up for the loop, which bowls every Wednesday evening at 8.

ARCHERY SHOW

Set for Saturday, Princetonians Interested in the ancient sport of archery have been invited by Buckland Valley Archery, Inc., to attend a free archery show at the Gen. Washington Park, Upper River Road, Bucks County, Pa. The elaborate production will continue from 1 to 7 p.m. this Saturday.

According to the sponsoring organization's program, there will be shooting demonstrations every hour, and in the pavilion area, displays dealing with arrow and bow string-making, equipment safety procedures, targets and

—Continued on Page 21

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

With the kit — you apply some Rubenstein cosmetics, like the liquid rouge that contains "Flavone—nature's own ingredient for making roses new," and the silk-screen face powder that's made with "pure atomized silk."

For Mother's Day, "Conceal" might not be the most terrific gift. But any mother would respond to the charming little French basket that holds a bottle of Houbigant's "Quelques Fleurs" toilet water and a tiny nosegay of flowers. (Houbigant has a booklet of professional flower arrangements named after its products, and you may have one in color, with each purchase of the little basket.)

Coty's has a new curl-set. It's perfumed (any of the three favorite Coty fragrances) and it's designed to eliminate the need for a home permanent because it keeps a curl from shampoo to shampoo for 32.

Another Mother's Day gift might be a "Muguet des Bois" set —solid cologne and liquid, sachet and toilet water, and so on, in lily-of-the-valley baskets. If momma is active, buy her Lanvin's "Traveler," which comes in a glass bottle with protective metallic covering outside. "Arpege" and "My Sin" are the fragrances to choose from.

Sit and Browse. Not even the Parisian bookstalls offer you a place to sit while you decide what to buy. Witherspoon Art and Book, in its nook off Witherspoon

Street behind The Auto, has welcomed the spring with a circular redwood table, sheltered by a big umbrella and surrounded by chairs.

If you see a book inside the shop and decide you want to look inside the book, you may sit under the umbrella and pore over your find as long as you wish. You may even bring a luncheon sandwich and improvise your own sidewalk cafe.

The Witherspoon Art and Book Shop has on display at the moment an oil painting by the well-known Japanese artist, G. Mokita who is usually known for his water-colors. Its a country scene, painted in a thoroughly Western style. An Air-Force family bought it in Japan and decided to sell it because they travel so much. The picture is 20 by 25 inches, set in a handsome hand carved wooden frame.

Yellow water-color paint, the medium used in some amusing sketches done on black paper and offered to any takers for \$5. Jon Shilling is the artist. One is an abstraction of triangular sticks and lines, another has stick figures playing jazz.

What's on the bookshelves? A lively collection of children's books, including "The Picture Story of the Middle East" by Susan Nevill from which momma and poppa may well learn a great deal. "You and the United Nations," for 8-12-year-olds who have just begun to put out feelers to the outside world. "Parures Africaines", a magnificent pictorial study of African tribes will appeal to an anthropologist who can read French. "Svenska-Amerikanska Kokbok" will appeal to meatball gourmets who can read Swedish.

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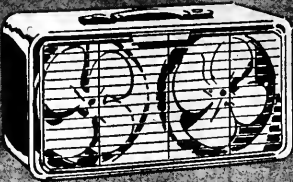
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Potatoes 5 lbs. 29c
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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 20
round information, and modern
and antique equipment. Those
wishing to participate in a flint
round have been urged to bring
their own archery.

SECOND STRAIGHT SHUTOUT
Tigra Lee, B.O. A. five-hit
pitching job by Manhattan's Bob
Bryson served to blank the Princeton
baseball team Tuesday on University
Field. The 8-0 defeat ran
the team's runless skin to 18
innings.

Sophomore Joe Burns walked the
first four men to face him, and
a fielder's choice and line single
to center chased in three more
before Leigh Ford replaced him.
That was all the visitors, rolling
along on a line 12-1 record, need-
ed, but they added clusters of two
in the fifth off Ford and in the
eighth on junior Dave Riden.
Princeton stranded eight runners
in the first three innings as
his inability to deliver clutch hits
continued. With two men on third
and three on second in these three
rounds, no Tiger batter was able
to get the ball out of the infield.

SOFTBALL OPENERS

Pitching Duels Featured: Favored Nassau Social Club, en-
thused by the "comeback" hurl-
ing of Buck McCreedy, who suf-
fered a serious shoulder injury
last summer, scored a 2-1 victory
over ASCOP on Tuesday. Favored
as all eight teams in the Prince-
ton Community Softball League
swung into action for their first
"Y" games. Of the four contests
played, three were decided by 2-1
verdicts, indicating the pitchers'
dominance at the campaign's out-
set.

McCreedy allowed six hits over
the seven-inning course, but they
were well-scattered and ASCOP
managed only a single run in the
bottom of the third. Putting the
three safeties to good use, NSC
picked up single tallies in the
second and fourth frames, just
enough for victory No. 1 in de-
fense of its league title.

In the first night's most excit-
ing contest, Drake's Plumbing &
Heating overcame a 1-0 deficit by
rallying for lone runs in the
sixth and seventh innings. Don
Opdyke drove in Dick Adams, who
had singled, to deadlock the game
and, next time around, Ted Drake
drove in Don Long, who had
walked, for the winning marker.
Bill Bergen notched his initial
win for Drake's with a fine two-
hit performance.

Sannio's Plumbing & Heating,
a loop newcomer this year, got
off winging with a 2-1 over the
Nassau Club, also a newcomer,
thanks to a two-run homer in the
top of the fifth. The evening's
fourth meeting — anything but
a duel between pitchers — saw the
Sportsmen's Club stagger Frazee's
Market by a 20-3 count. A bases-
loaded home run by Frank Finelli
featured the attack as the visitors
picked up seven runs in the first,
sixth in the third, two in the
fourth, four in the fifth and one
in the sixth.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 15
ROUND TRIP TO NEW YORK
100 miles with a Sea-Ball.
A pair of exhausted Princeton
freshmen arrived at Nassau Hall
Sunday afternoon after booting
a soccer ball to New York and
back along the weekend-congested
highways.

They completed the 100-mile
trek in 49 hours following a fund
drive in which friends made near-
ly 700 one-dollar pledges to be de-
voted to an Episcopal Mission in
Galveston, Texas. The boys are
Victor Regan of Hempstead, L.I.,
and Robert Mendenhall of Bel-
mar. Both are 19 years old.

The "dribblethon" began early
Friday afternoon in front of Nas-
sau Hall, after 100 well-wishers
sent them off. Wearing Bermuda

shorts, gym shirts and sneakers,
the boys kicked the ball down
Washington Road to the Penna
Neck traffic circle whereupon
they proceeded along U.S. 1.
En route to New York, the Bil-
more Hotel, the freshmen ran into
a mishap when their ball rolled
under the wheels of a trailer
truck, forcing them to kick it 14
miles in a flattened condition.
They arrived at their destination
at 10 a.m. Saturday after tapping
their lifeless ball though the main
arteries of New York. After a
stop at the Billmore Hotel, the
viewers and much-needed sleep,
the dribblers embarked on the return
trip with a new ball.

A rest stop for young Regan
proved costly when he found him-
self unable to put his swollen feet
back in his basketball shoes. As a
result, he limped back to Prince-
ton, with green towels wrapped
around his blistered extremities
and was forced to enter McCosh
Infirmary for a few days' rest.

The boys have permanently re-
tired from the sport. And they
strongly doubt they can be per-
suaded to try to improve on their 49-hour
record.

Wellfleet Bazaar Saturday. Of-
fering a wide variety of spectator
sports clothing, the Wellfleet Ba-
zaar will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday
at Miss Fine's School, closing at
5.

In addition the sale, will in-
clude an assortment of perennial
plants including chrysanthemums
and small shrubs. Other featured
items are balloons, cotton candy,
home baked goods and gifts. Pony
and fire engine rides will be
available for children.

Birth List. A total of 11 births
to Princeton area residents were
recorded last week in Princeton
Hospital. Five were boys and six
girls.

Parents of sons are: Mr. and
Mrs. B. Kent Harrison, 400-A
Butler Avenue; Mr. and Mrs.
John R. Lashley, Cherry Valley
Road; Mr. and Mrs. Val Fitch,
224-A King Street; Mr. and Mrs.
Arnold Trebach, 223-A Marshall
Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Casey, Euclid Avenue, Kingston.
Daughters were born to: Mr.
and Mrs. James W. Moore, Som-
erville Road; Mr. and Mrs. Stan-
ley Arbuckle, Woodacres Farm,
The Great Road; Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Margolis, 24 West Broad
—Continued on Page 22

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Obituaries

Mrs. Carmela Ferrara, 77, of 316 Mount Lucas Road, died May 3 at her home. Mrs. Ferrara was born in Italy and had lived in Princeton for 40 years.

Widow of Anthony Ferrara, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Daniel Daniels of Princeton; four sons, including William, Asperino and Basil of Princeton, and five grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kilmble Funeral Home, followed by requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church and interment in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Isabelle H. Kopp, 79, of 43 Wiggins Street, died May 4 in Princeton Hospital, born in Cranbury Station, Mrs. Kopp had lived in Princeton for 60 years and was a charter member of Princeton Chapter 91, OES.

Widow of Edward C. Kopp Sr., she is survived by a son, Edward C., one grandchild and two great-grandchildren, all of Princeton, and four sisters, including Mrs. Anne Sweeney and Mrs. Catherine Sweeney of Dutch Neck.

Services were held at the Kilmble Funeral Home, with the Rev. David Crawford, pastor of the Plainsboro Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

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Dr. Clarence A. Slum, 53, of 25 Hlalet Avenue, died May 3 in New York City. He was found dead in the courtyard of a nine-story building at 561 11th Street. According to police, he had fallen or jumped from the building's roof. Dr. Slum had lived at that address up to he moved to Princeton two years ago.

A doctor of philosophy, Dr. Slum was a partner in an advertising research firm located at 41 Fifth Avenue, New York. He is survived by his sister, Miss Helen Slum, of Battle Creek, Michigan.

Fred M. Wyckoff, 51, of the Marshall Corner-Woodville Road, Hopewell, died May 3 at his home. Mr. Wyckoff, who operated a service station, was found lying face down in a pool of water in the rear of his service station-house. The body was found by the State Police after Mr. Wyckoff had been reported missing for two days.

Mr. Wyckoff had been under the care of a physician for a heart condition. He moved to Woodville from Reed Road in Hopewell less than a week before his death. He is survived by two sons, David Blackwell of Hopewell, and Mrs. Elbow Blackwell of Skillman, and an uncle, Frederick T. Servis, of Trenton.

The service was held at a funeral home in Hopewell with Elder Harold Bennett of the Old School Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 21—

Street, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. F. Lloyd Staats, River Road, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ross, 68 Pearson Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Light, Cherry Valley Road, in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, a daughter with Hopewell, Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hazard, 36 Armour Road.

PHS Reunion Planned. The Princeton High School class of 1937 is planning its 20th reunion dinner-dance at the Cranbury Inn on June 1. Ralph D. Elliot is chairman of the reunion committee.

Assisting with arrangements are Mrs. Frank Bird, John F. McCarty, Dr. Donald Oswald, Re-

erly Coleman, August Friedl, Mrs. Kimble, August Friedl, Mrs. Arnold, Arnold Stalcup, Mrs. K. R. Webster and Mrs. Donald Carroll.

VNA Plan Teas. The Visiting Nurse Association will hold its new nurse-director, Mrs. Norma H. Rouse, at a tea on Wednesday, May 21, Cleveland, at the home of Mrs. Richard V. Lindabury, chairman of the VNA board of directors.

Cuba at the tea will include heads of Princeton social and health agencies, Boards of Health, Princeton Hospital and Walter H. Scott, executive secretary of the United Community Fund. Mrs. Rouse, who is stepping into a newly-created post, has been associated for two years with the New Jersey State Board of Children's Guardians.

Y Camp Fund Planned. General Robert W. Johnson, chairman of the Board of Johnson and Johnson, and Ralph S. Mason, mayor of Princeton, will be named co-chairmen of the Central New Jersey YMCA Camp Fund. The fund will have a goal of \$35,000 to provide a new camp to replace the old Y camp destroyed by floods in 1955. It is in the interest of about 100 some 100 Girl Scout campers were saved by helicopters from the island of James J. Wilson on Marshall's Island. The new camp site is planned near Blairtown, adjoining the Princeton University Summer Camp.

A non-profit corporation, the Central New Jersey YMCA Camps, has been formed with Mr. Mason as president to handle the projected camp. The group has already contracted to buy the 307-acre McDuffia farm property in Hardwick Township, Warren County.

Both Mr. Mason and General Johnson have been active in community projects such as one they are currently undertaking. Mr. Mason is currently president of the Trenton YMCA.

St. Paul's P.T.A. Will Meet. The St. Paul's Parent-Teacher Association will elect officers for the coming year at its final meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. During the previous hour, parents and teachers may confer.

Following the business session, Mrs. Anthony Zucarello will be featured in the May Crowning, attended by P.T.A. officers and committee chairmen. Hostesses for the evening are the following first-grade mothers: Mrs. Edward Murphy, Mrs. William Barclay, Mrs. Robert Schwartz, Jr., Mrs. Dalton Pritchard, Mrs. James McGuire, Mrs. Robert McCarthy and Mrs. Thomas Moran.

Cub Scout Leaders Wanted. Princeton Cub Scout Pack 88 is appealing for volunteers to operate its program. The organization, which comprises seven den and 60 Cubs, needs den mothers and new members of the pack committee.

According to Arthur L. Benson, retiring chairman of the pack committee, membership is expected to expand and new leaders must be on hand to take care of the influx. Cub parents who can lend a hand are asked to call him at 1-0269-M.

The pack will and its 1956-57 activities with an outdoor meeting on Tuesday and a field day picnic on June 1, according to Cubmaster Richard C. Griggs. The Cub program will begin again next fall.

At a recent meeting, Cubmaster Griggs issued awards to the following Cubs: Fred Hutson of 613 Snowden Lane and Robert Way of 254 Moore Street, wolf badge; Peter Heiberger of 100 Longview Drive, Stephen Ne-

meth of 94 Longview Drive and William Wilkinson of 35 Little Brook Road, bear badge; Joseph Beuson of 262 Moore Street and Howard Siskovits of 248 Hawthorne Avenue, arrow points; Jim Haigh of 21 Bollingwood and Charles Winthrop of 43 Jefferson Road, bobcat pins.

Rutgers Professor To Speak. Professor M. F. Ashley Montagu, Chairman of the Department of Anthropology at Rutgers University, will address members of the Radcliffe Club on Thursday evening, May 15.

Alumnae will meet in the home of Mrs. Archibald M. Crossley of 21 Battle Road. The program will start at 8:15 p.m.

Little Gallery Exhibits. Robert R. Young, Pittsburgh artist, is currently in Princeton for a series of pastels of area residents. During his visit, Mr. Young's work is on display at the Little Gallery in Palmer Square.

A visitor to Princeton at the request of Mrs. William Flinders and Mrs. C. Bland Hoke, both of Woodland Drive, Mr. Young is President of a number of resort hotels on the Eastern seaboard. Two years ago he was commissioned to paint a watercolor in Ulster, Pa. of the birthplace of President Harold W. Dodds.

Five works of portraiture by Mrs. Charlotte Friedman of Roosevelt, are currently being displayed at The Little Gallery. A research assistant in the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University, Mrs. Friedman has studied at the Cornell University School of Fine Arts and at the Art Students League of New York City. Her specialty is on portraits of children.

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News Of The CHURCHES

Ten Years for Lutherans. In 1947, 48 men and women of the Princeton community gathered together for Easter Sunday for the first service of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah. Commemorating that event, the congregation held special Anniversary Vespers Services this Sunday at 4 p.m. and their first pastor, the Rev. Milton J. Nauss, will be present as guest speaker.

In the ten years since the congregation held its first services in the Chapel of Westminster Choir College, its membership has grown to more than 400. This figure does not include Lutheran students at Princeton for whom Dr. Richard Lucke, Messiah's pastor, acts as chaplain. Dr. Lucke accepted the call to Messiah Lutheran in 1955.

Missionary Will Speak. A Presbyterian missionary who has spent many years in Korea will address the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church at the day luncheon meeting next Monday at 12:24. He is the Rev. E. Otto deCamp, director of the missionary radio station WILKY, an interdenominational station.

The Rev. Mr. deCamp, a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, was born in Seoul, Korea and returned there in 1937 after completing his studies. He served as U.S. Army chaplain from 1943 to 1946, and has served as missionary in Korea since that time.

The Association will begin its Monday meeting at 11:30 a.m. with a talk by Mrs. Pearl L. Warnsholt on "Our Spanish Heritage of the Southwest." The luncheon and talk by the Rev. Mr. deCamp will follow.

Bulletin Notes. A "Twin Bake Sale" will be held this Saturday by the Junior and Senior High Westminster Fellowships of Kingston Presbyterian church. One sale will be at the Kingston post-office and will start at 8:30 a.m. The twin will be held at the Princeton Shopping Center in the office of "Permaheel" and will start at 9:30 a.m. Proceeds will be used to send young people to summer camps and church conferences.

Witherspoon Presbyterians will also hold a bake sale at Permaheel. It is sponsored by the Sunday School for the purpose of buying new equipment and it will be held next Friday, May 17, from 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Unitarians have been examining a model of their new church on display in the study of the Unitarian minister, the Rev. Straughan L. Gettler. The model, made in the offices of the architects, will be on display for the last time this Friday from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Delegates from Trinity church attended the annual convention of the Diocese of New Jersey held this week in Trenton. The delegates were Charles J. Cowen, Jr., Everett S. Wallas, and Lewis D. Houck. Alternates, who also attended the meetings, were Clayton Morris Hall, Thomas M. Rowland and Sydney G. Stevens.

REGULAR SERVICES
Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road, Sunday, 4 p.m., Mother's Day

services, the Rev. S.S. Rizzo. Special music by Anita Lee of Formosa. Social hour following service.

First Baptist. John and Green Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "The Righteous," the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; 6:45 p.m., Baptist Training Union; Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek service, "Salute to Mother," sponsored by the Teen-Age Group will be given Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. Gregory Peters, Shiloh Baptist Church, Trenton, will preach, and there will be music by two Teen-Age choirs and two young soloists.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Nassau and Moore, Sunday masses hourly, 6-11 a.m.

Princeton Methodist. Nassau and Vandewater, Sunday, 8:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "Fatalism Modern Style," the Rev. Charles W. Markham; 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation will meet with Episcopalian young people to hear Dr. George Hedley on "The Resurrection."

First Presbyterian. Nassau and Palmer Square, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., the Rev. Robert P. Montgomery, director of the Westminster Foundation, Princeton, "The Hills and the Holy," Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Deacons' Meeting to hear the Rev. H. L. Stearns on "Problems and Possibilities in Men's Work." Dr. Stearns is superintendent of the camp at Englewood, New Jersey, and an active Presbyterian layman. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Adult Bible class.

Second Presbyterian. Nassau and Chambers, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., upper school, 11 a.m., lower school and service, Dr. Donald Macleod, "Consecration." Special congregational meeting will follow: 5:15 p.m., Junior High Fellowship, "Lessons from Bible Mothers."

Senior Westminster Fellowship members will meet at Princeton High School this Saturday at 6 a.m. to go on a Retreat to Camp Pahquara, returning to Princeton late Sunday afternoon.

Church of God in Christ. 43 Birch Avenue, Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 12:30 p.m., preaching (Elder D. C. Thomas); 6 p.m., Young People's Witnessing; 8 p.m., evening service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Trinity Episcopal. 33 Mercer, Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15, upper church school and Family Eucharist; 11 a.m., lower school, morning prayer and sermon, Dr. John V. Butler.

University Chapel. Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. George P. Hedley, Chaplain of Mills College, Oakland, California.

Society of Friends. Quaker Road off Mercer, Sunday, 10 a.m., upper First Day School; 11 a.m., lower school and meeting for worship.

Princeton Jewish Center. 61 Olden Ave., Sunday, 8 p.m., Dr. Malcolm Diamond, department of religion, Princeton, "Martin Buber's View on God," followed by reception with question-answer period. Dr. Diamond recently participated in a series of seminars with Dr. Buber. The community is invited to attend his talk. Tuesday, 8 p.m., choir.

Mothers of the Year

In celebration of Mother's Day, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church has selected five women in its congregation who will be honored at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

Members of the church have elected Mrs. Sylvia Hinds, "Mother of the Church," Mrs. Georgiana Washington, one of the congregation's oldest members, has been named "Fleeter Mother of the Church."

Two mothers who are shut-ins will also be honored. They are Mrs. Nettie Williamson and Mrs. Marnie Zuhleke. Mrs. Nellie Geary has been chosen as the mother who has been most active in community work.

The Rev. Yancey L. Sims, pastor, will give the tribute to the chosen mothers.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Nassau and Cedar Lane, Sunday, 8:15 a.m., 11 a.m., Dr. Richard Lucke, "The Risen Life," celebration of Holy Communion; 4 p.m., Anniversary Vespers Service, reception for new members (see above).

Unitarian. Witherspoon YMCA Sunday, 10 a.m., Minister's High School Seminary, "The High School decade: To Sign or Not to Sign," James H. Middleton; 5:30 p.m., "Where Does the River Begin," the Rev. Straughan L. Gettler; 11 a.m., "Personal Confessions," the Rev. Mr. Gettler.

Christian Science. 16 Bayard Lane, Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m. "Adam and Fallen Man," 10:40, nursery at 29 Witherspoon; 11 a.m., Sunday school; 8:15 p.m., evening meeting.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Witherspoon and Maclean, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Mother's Day Worship Service, the Rev. Yancey L. Sims; Social hour follows, 8 p.m., "Some of the Great Nights of the Bible," the Rev. Mr. Sims; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., prayer meeting led by Voluntary Group.

Calvary Baptist. Westminster Choir College Chapel, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "For Sale: Split-Level Homes," the Rev. James H. Middleton; 5:30 p.m., student upper, parsonage, Dr. Kenneth Maxwell, executive director of the National Council of Churches of Christ, Wednesday, 8 p.m., home of Nelson C. "The Presence of Jesus," the Rev. Mr. Middleton; Tuesday, 1 p.m., annual spring luncheon. Women's Group, home of Mrs. Elmer Engstrom.

Kingston Presbyterian. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The Ideal Mother," the Rev. Henry Heaps; 7 p.m., MSOY, Senior and Junior Fellowship group will hear Otto de Camp, missionary on "Christians in Korea," illustrated with colored slides.

Westerly Road Church. Wilson and Westerly, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Further Lessons from the Risen Christ," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., "True Sacrifices," Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Baptist at Penna Neck. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible school, 11 a.m., Mother's Day service: "Heirs Together of the Grace of Life," the Rev. S. Robert Westcott; 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship hour; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Youth Night.

Miller Chapel. Seminary Campus, Sunday Vespers, 6:45 p.m., 7:30 p.m., Dr. J. Donald Butler, professor of the history and philosophy of education, Princeton Seminary.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Witherspoon and Quarry, Sunday, 8:45 a.m., Men's Breakfast, Nassau Tavern; 11 a.m., "Following Holiness in Family Living," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; 12:05, coffee and fellowship hour; 7:30, coffee and fellowship hour (covered dish) in parish house; Wednesday, 8 p.m., "Recovering the Springs of Grace," discussion between the Rev. David J. McAllpin, Jr., and congregation.

Union Presbyterian. Witherspoon Chapel, Sunday, 8 a.m., the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson.



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THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY Observatory, 14 Prospect Avenue, will be open to the public on Wednesday evening, May 15, at 9:15 p.m. Jupiter and its moons will be shown through the 24-inch telescope. If the sky is cloudy, the Observatory will be open instead on Thursday evening.

CORNER LOT, approximately 1 1/4 acres, heavily wooded, for sale. On Carter Road and Talltimbers Drive, surrounded by fine homes. Tel. 1-6345.

HELP WANTED: Registered nurse needed for full or part-time summer work with public health agency. Call 1-2072 for interview. 5-24

NURSE

Registered, for Admission Office, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Excellent salary, planned increments, vacation.

Fringe benefits including Blue Cross Hospitalization, meals.

Apply: Mrs. Helen G. Carier, Office Manager, Princeton Hospital, Princeton, N. J.

FOR RENT: Country home, completely refurnished. Six rooms plus utility room. Oil heat, dishwasher, new kitchen, new bath. Along back-top road, one mile from Route 27 between Princeton and New Brunswick. Call Viking 4-2888. 5-23

PRINCETON (48) — Gentleman and scholar—desires to sublet a faculty apartment (furnished) for the academic year '57-58 or term thereof. Arnold Goldfarb, Perennial Research Center, Acro Sciences Bldg. (Rt. 225). 5-24

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three to five rooms, all improvements. Between Hopewell and Ringoes. Call Hopewell 4-0782; after 9 p.m., Hopewell 6-6883-3. 5-23

ROOM FOR RENT: Furnished, one bed. Call 1-2288.

Full Stock of
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Carefree Wear
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CAMP SOLITUDE
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Boys and Girls, Ages 10-19

Beginners and advanced. Voice and piano, hand and orchestral instruments. All land and water sports. Encouraged by the Federation of Music Clubs and Educators. members A.C.A. College.

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FOR SALE: 1962 Cadillac convertible. Blue continental kit. Must be seen to appreciate. Call 1-5233. 5-28-2

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Tel. 1-5430 4-25-41

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for sale. Living room, dining room, paneled den, kitchen, bath. Old vine with fine shade trees. Pond for swimming or ice skating. Ready to move. Reasonably priced. Owner must sell quickly. Call Hightstown 6-0438-2, 5-23

FOR RENT: Three-room furnished bungalow. Suburban. All modern improvements. Ten minutes ride from Princeton. For more information call Hightstown 6-0437-2, Mr. Phil Sipac.

FOR RENT: In Dayton, 4 rooms and bath, newly decorated. Adults. \$100. Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-5250.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET: Three rooms, fully furnished, 10 min. drive. Close to campus, business district. From this house August or September. 1958. Write Box B-17, Town Topics.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 14-31

SPRING IS HERE! Come out of your hickety and get your hickety for the clamorous bullet. **TIE SLIPPING BEAUTY**, May 10, McCarter Theatre.

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Staff: Qualified director, counselors, and nurse.

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Nursery School Program for Preschool Age Children
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APARTMENT FOR RENT: furnished, May 27 - August 27. Six rooms, spacious living and dining areas, bedrooms, all on first floor. Lovely back yard convenient to downtown Princeton. Tel. 1-0994-R. 5-2-2

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WANTED TO RENT, in Borough, three bedroom or larger home, beginning September 1, by family of five. Fully furnished or unfurnished. Write Box B-15, Town Topics. 5-2-81

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May be seen by appointment. Tel. Export 3-2661.

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APARTMENT OR HOUSE wanted by Princeton University faculty member with two children. The dwelling must be in a pleasant neighborhood and have 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area, basement, gas or oil heat. Must be available on the last week of August. Tel. 3-556-W.

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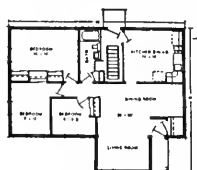
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SUMMER SUB-LET June 1 to Sept. 1 furnished 2-bedroom apartment. 1 really lovely children are welcome. Tel. 1-1833-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 24-31

TEN ROOM HOUSE for sale on 15th & 2nd lot in Moolenburgh Township, three miles to Shopping Center. Best panel heat, plastic walls, attached two-car garage. Another garage, 14 x 18. Asking \$29,500, but offers considered. Tel. 1-8927-J.

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Large, round mahogany dining-room table with 6 leaves; large leather hassock; cobble's bench; folding screen; mahogany bedroom suite and Lawson sofa.

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Good Used Furniture
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OFFICE FURNITURE FOR SALE: Matched set of two large oak tables with chairs, one large oak desk with filing drawer, swivel chair, walnut desk, executive style chair in excellent condition. \$275. Call 1-5504 for appointment.

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FOR RENT: Middle of June to middle of September. Completely furnished, well-equipped four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house. Quiet residential street. Walking distance University, Screened porch, large yard and children welcome. Call 1-8219 or 1-3031. 5-14-W

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Attractive, 2-bedroom house. Expansion attic. Attached garage. Extra lot. Fireplace. Convenient to busline, school and stores. This house is priced to sell.

We have new Troon splitters in nearby Franklin Park at \$19,000.

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Franklin Park, N. J.
Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-5511 5-28-W

APARTMENT TO SUB-LET: June 1 to September 3. Quiet, spacious, attractively furnished, two bedrooms. Fully equipped except linens. Three bedrooms, close to University. No pets or children under 12. Tel. 1-5297 evening. 5-2-81

GROOMING: All types. Appointment only. Lechny's Kennels, Nigawaukton Road. Call 1-5145 or 3-2943-W or 3-2943-J. 5-2-81

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Senior, with college degree and experience, preferable standard costs. Salary open. Liberal benefits. Send resume to Personnel Manager, Okonite Co., Box 67, North Brunswick.

HOUSE FOR RENT: furnished, 14 months beginning July 1. Three-four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, screened porch, terrace, full basement, garage. Beautiful waterfront unit. Princeton Township. Call 1-5156. 5-2-81

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220 North Willow St.
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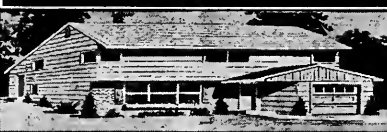
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● BREAKFAST AREA ● SEPARATE DINING AREA

These newly designed homes are considered one of the finest buys in the state. The location is ideal from the standpoint of convenience, schools, churches, shopping and transportation to nearby Trenton. The homes themselves offer the most modern conveniences as seen in only the more expensive homes... **OVERSIZED KITCHENS with BUILT-IN OVEN** and counter-top ranges, knotty pine cabinets with **FORMICA WORK SURFACES**... colored ceramic tile baths and futures... entrance foyer with guest closet... big closets with sliding doors... all homes on beautifully landscaped plots.

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DIRECTIONS: Route No. 1 south to Route 332, turn left and follow Route 332, then left on Nottingham Way to Landers Dr. Then left to model home. From Trenton, take Route 32 to Nottingham Way, turn left to model home on Landers Dr. From Hightstown, Route 136 to Nottingham Way, then right to model home.

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MODEL HOME LOCATED ON LANDERS OR, JUST OFF 3000 NOTTINGHAM WAY, OPEN DAILY & SUNDAYS 'TIL 8 P. M.

RAMBLER 1955 four-door, Cross Country, custom body, wagon, 1000 cc. brand new. Top luggage carrier, brand new, weather-er heater, power hydraulic, loads of extras. Private. Call Monmouth Junction 7-2926.

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QUALITY EVERGREENS: Pink dog-
wood, up to 6 ft. double white, all
true. Thousands of all colors be-
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in variety, flowering trees and
shrubs in variety, French holly, 6
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colors; geranium, grass seed, fer-
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thing you need. Specialty prices.
2. Dolnik Nursery, Major Road,
Monmouth Junction, N. J. Open 7
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FOUR BEDROOM, two bath mod-
ern ranch with equipped kitchen.
Storm and screen. \$25,000.

CAPE CORD in excellent neighbor-
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bedrooms, bath, study, playroom in
basement. \$40,000.

FOUR BEDROOM home on two
lots, 1 1/2 baths, finished cellar with
billiard TV and bar. Refrigerator,
stove, washer and dryer. \$30,000.

PENNINGTON: Brick home on
lovely double lot convenient to
school. Four bedrooms, two baths,
living room with fireplace, separate
dining room, screened porch, full
basement with fireplace. Asking
\$25,000.

NEAR HIGHTSTOWN: Modern
ranch with four bedrooms, two bath-
rooms, separate dining room, kitchen,
front porch. Excellent condition
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\$12,000.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two
rooms and bath, first floor. Heat and
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Available May 1. Call Nicholson
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Spacious and gracious rancher
with an elegance and charm all its
very own. Extensive lawns. Two-
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We would like the use of several
private pools to begin this
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FREE TO a good home: Three liv-
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Come and choose one of all three.
Call 1-4774-W.

FOR SALE: Two 26" bicycles,
Schwinn; new roller skates; two
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Royal typewriter and table; Web-
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drill and press; 15" metal table;
1000 lb. bench press; 100 lb. bench
coffee table; oak chest; studio
couch. Call 1-4774-W.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 14-31

PRINCETON: Three bedroom home
for sale. Attic, full cellar, garage.
Fenced back yard, two blocks
from Princeton Shopping Center.
Dining room, fireplace, kitchen.
Price \$15,700. Call 1-2853-J, 4-25-U

FOR SALE

Opportunity for home with income.
Well-built, double home, centrally lo-
cated. Each side has living room, din-
ing room, laundry, pantry and kitchen.
Four bedrooms and two baths. Oil
heat. No garage. Small garden. Total
price \$35,000.

Attractive cinder block and stucco
home, living-dining room, kitchen, 4
bedrooms, 2 baths. Two-car garage.
Beautifully landscaped. \$35,500.

Attractive brick and frame house
on quiet street in Township, east side
of town with living room, study, din-
ing room, kitchen and lavatory on
first floor. Four bedrooms and two
baths on second floor. Attached one-
car garage. Full cellar. Small private
garden. \$25,500.

FOR RENT

Available July 1 through Labor Day,
charming brick house with 6 bed-
rooms and 5 baths. Delightful garden
and terrace. Cool summer location on
breezy hillside with fields and brook.
Only 1 mile from center of town. Use
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DAYLIGHT TIME is painting time.
Six to eight o'clock is colorful time
to sketch or paint your favorite
scenery. It's cooler than midday
and certainly more relaxing. Why
not join up with a group and ex-
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FOR SALE: Modern, Colonial, eight
rooms, including on 3 acre corner lot
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rooms. Zite roof and many other un-
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Attractive five bedroom, two bath
house convenient to schools and
shopping. Living room with fire-
place, dining area, modern kitchen.
Full basement. Two-car garage.
Dining (12 x 20). Nicely landscaped.
\$23,000.

Well-built bungalow with large liv-
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and kitchen. Two large bedrooms,
bath, front and rear porches, screened
porch. Attic with built-in cedar
closets. Garage. Attractive landscaped
with trees and shrubs, on quiet
street. \$21,200.

Pre-Revolutionary home situated on
1 1/2 acres close to town. Living
room, fireplace, paneled den with
large fireplace, dining room, mod-
ern kitchen, utility room with fire-
place, front and rear porches. Four bed-
rooms and two baths. A house with
charm of the old but the con-
veniences of the new. \$30,000.

FOR SALE: Building lot, in mixed
neighborhood, 35 acres, in wooded
area on Lincoln Highway Route 21,
four miles north of Princeton. Price
\$2,500. Write Box B-12, Town Topics 1-2-11

FOR SALE: 1947 Mercury sedan in
very good condition, but we do not
need two cars. Nice for commuting.
Reasonable price. Tel. 1-0873.

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OFFERS

\$13,500
NEW 3 bedroom Colonial in Lake
Carnegie; half acre lot, 3 1/2 baths,
porch—in very desirable neighbor-
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\$14,500
IN THE BORO: Spacious brick col-
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Beautifully landscaped lot. JUNE
POSSESSION.

\$20,000
BORO: 3 bedroom Colonial living
room with fireplace; small beautiful
lot with old shade and shrubbery
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CONTEMPORARY RANCH HOME
—NEW—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
—near new Littlebrook School, 3
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spacious living-dining room, beau-
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FURNISHED APARTMENT TO SUB-
LETT: Three bedrooms, porch and
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Ample play-area for children. Con-
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HELP WANTED: Cook, for family of
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selfish person and experienced.
References required. Please call 1-
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FOR RENT in Lawrenceville. Attractive
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room. Private bathroom and en-
trance. Half a block from bus.
Rent weekly or monthly. For ap-
pointment call Mr. Drake. Princeton
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Three-bedroom ranch. Fireplace.
Oil heat. 2-car garage. Terrace. Two-
acre plot. Beautiful view. \$20,500.

SUBURBAN

Partly restored eight room, early
Colonial near Princeton Borough.
Many original features. Hot water
heat. Two car garage. Half acre plot
with large shade trees. \$18,000.

PRINCETON BOROUGH
Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fire-
place. Large game room. Hot water
heat. Two car garage. \$31,500.

DESIRABLE LOTS IN RIVERSIDE
NOW AVAILABLE

OTHER TWO-ACRE LOTS
\$3,000 AND UP

PRINCETON BOROUGH
Well-located two story brick. Large
living room. Fireplace. Dining room.
Modern kitchen. Game room. Two
baths. Two powder rooms. Hot water
heat. Two-car garage. \$41,500.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
BROCKTON

94 Nassau St. - Pr. 1-6085 or 1-6096

Evenings and Sundays, Call
Pare Mulliken, Salesman
Princeton 1-1716-R

Emily Winans, Saleswoman
Princeton 1-0645

BE DIFFERENT: Have Smorgas-
bord at your next party. Cited by
Paul and Sils. Tel. 1-0803-J
1-0887.

Pontiac Sales and Service

TITUS MOTORS
19 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 1-3481

FOR SALE: Two small rockers, \$5
each; bird cage and stand, \$5; bird
cage, \$3; one large rocker, \$5; but-
tle in excellent condition, \$10. Na-
tional cash register; 15 pairs of
slippers in excellent condition;
odds and ends. Call 1-5474-W.

FOR RENT: Furnished room, pleas-
ant home on bus line route 21, four
miles north of Princeton. Tel. Mon-
mouth Junction 1-4242. 3-21-U

CONVERTIBLE 1948 Oldsmobile \$5
with only 5500 miles. Recently
overhauled. Must sell this week
for best offer over \$350. Also Al-
can Kalamazoo sedan, 1942. 112.
Presto, turnable with two seats. Bi-
nuclear arm equipped with two
Fairchild diamond castings. All
Call 1-4248-R after 8 p.m.

TV FOR SALE: 1953 17 inch General
Electric table model. Mahogany
colored metal cabinet. Very good
condition. Call 1-9473-S.

WOULD LIKE TO DO garden work
weekends and evenings. Tel.
1-8897.

AN INTERESTING ITEM at the
Witherspoon Art and Bookshop.
Box of old Greek and Latin books
—Greek grammar and lexicon, a few
in Hebrew.

LOST: Glasses, clear frames in ma-
mon case. Call 1-3456-W.

ATTRACTIVE CAMP, Central Ad-
trackers. Available June 15—Sep-
tember 15 or part. Property in-
cluded, heavily forested. Boat-
house, dock, refrigerator, camp
complete with chairs, linen, bath-
house, electric refrigerator and
ranger, planning. Inboard Chris-
craft outboard with aluminum
boat. Call 1-2712 evenings after 8 p.m.

THUNDERBIRD, 1965, black with re-
movable hard top. Standard trans-
mission. Radio, heater.
Dealer: Original dealer. Leaving for
Europe, must sell. \$2500. Call Chas-
ler 7-1023.

If You're Buying A Camera . . .



MALL CAMERA'S NO-RISK GUARANTEE OFFERS YOU

"A Lifetime Of Trouble-Free Photography"

- NEVER A CHARGE FOR REPAIRS AND SERVICE—
Whether your trouble or repair be large or small, even
normal wear and tear, Mall Camera will replace parts,
repair and service your photo equipment, cameras,
projectors, enlargers, etc. without cost to you, and
whenever your equipment needs it, anytime during the
life of the equipment you purchased.
- FREE INSTRUCTIONS AT ANY TIME
We will be glad to show you how to improve your
results, whether it be picture-taking, or any other
phase of photography, at any time, if you purchased
your equipment at Mall Camera.
- CAMERAS LOANED FREE—
Should your repairs necessitate a return to the factory,
Mall Camera will pay the freight to and from the fac-
tory, and loan you a camera free of charge.

THINK OF IT!!

No Matter What Goes Wrong,
No Matter When It Goes Wrong,
There Will Never Be A Charge For Repair!

MAIL CAMERA

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER
"Everything Photographic"

FOR SALE: Double bed complete with mattress and springs, maple chest, two Windsor arm chairs, two rugs, one Oriental, size 10'12" with pad; rockers; folding screens; bedside table; small antique wooden chest; large chest of drawers; Victorian foot stool. Call 1-5490.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

has openings for secretaries—one with shorthand, one without. Good typing required for both. 300 hours, five-day week, one month of paid vacation. Apply: Personnel Office, Stanhope Hall or call 1-5300, ext. 2586.

TWO ROOMS FOR RENT together or individually. Nicely furnished, cross ventilation. Private bath. Some kitchen privileges. Deliveries. In private home on Nassau Street. Available June 1. Call 1-569 morning.

"LARGE INEXPENSIVE" house located at Jersey, close to Princeton, 10 to 15 minutes drive to Princeton. Tel. 1-4877.

CLEARANCE SALE

May 9 - 12 Only on the Following Items:
Upright Electric Fan, Reg. \$5.95, sale \$3.50
Globe Abolitionist, 12", 15" spread Reg. \$2.95, sale \$1.50
Macaroni (sauce), Reg. \$3.50, sale \$2.50
Pink Dogonuts—Reg. \$10.00, sale \$7.50
Flavoured Plum—Reg. \$4.00, sale \$2.50
Flowering Peach—Reg. \$4.00, sale \$1.50
Weeping Cherry—Reg. \$4.95, sale \$2.50
Plus 1/2 Off on All Potted Flowering Shrubs

F. D. HENSLEY NURSERY
Carter Rd., Princeton, N. J.
Tel. 1-7600
Open Every Day and Evening including Sunday

FOR RENT: June 15 - September 15, furnished duplex apartment; two bedrooms, patio. Good neighborhood for children, walking distance to University. \$100 per month. Call 1-1077, 1-5421

B. VENNETTI & SON
Peruvettis
Scotch Tanks Footings
Lateral Oil Tanks
225 Mt. Lucas Road
Princeton, N. J.
Tel. 1-1553 5-1714

HOUSE FOR SALE: Five rooms and bath, fireplace, attic fan. North Harrison Street near Nassau. Tel. 1-5252, 1-5254

FOR SALE

In Princeton Township: six rooms, large living room, open fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen. Second floor—three bedrooms, and bath. Large plot, beautifully landscaped. In quiet residential area.

\$18,900

ALBERT BROOK

LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
31 Vandewater Avenue Telephone 1-0228

SEE MODEL HOME AT CARTER BROOK

Country Estate, New Individual Homes, three and four bedrooms on two and three acre plots. Beautifully landscaped. Or will build to your plans. New open for inspection.

Directions: Short distance on Route 27 to Raymond Road.

SHULTISE AGENCY

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
195 Nassau Street, Phone PR-14056
Model Home Phone PR-16150
or evenings, call John E. Cotter, Salesman, FL 9-5297

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Ranch type with screened breezeway. On large lot. Garage, 3 bedrooms, \$19,000.
Office Space, on Nassau Street. Excellent location for professional man.
Our listings range from \$14,000.00 to \$125,000.00. Consult us about choice building lots. Estate tracts. Farms. Rentals.

THE SHULTISE AGENCY

PHONE 1-4056 195 NASSAU STREET
OPEN MON. - FRI. 7:30 P. M.
Sundays and Evenings
JOHN DELANEY 1-3892 CEO, CRAMER 1-6078
JOHN COTTER FL 9-5297

WANTED TO BUY: Small house in Princeton or vicinity. Please write Box B-19, Town Topics.
FOUND: National Hotel Society pin. Owner may be paying for this ad. Write Box B-19, Town Topics.
BUNGALOW FOR RENT at Groves Mill. Five rooms, two baths. Garage. Available June 1. Couple preferred. \$100 per month. Call Plansboro 3-2717.
FOR RENT: Furnished, beautiful three room apartment and bath, located in center of town. Available now. Rent \$90 per month. Tel. 1-4929.

SECRETARIAL POSITION

OPEN
Dietitian Music School
Pleasant office. Interesting varied work. Excellent opportunity to meet the public, good salary, liberal vacation. Your own car. Typing not essential. Permanent, secretary leaving to be married. Will accept no other offers. Part-time work during summer or summer off if desired. Tel. 1-0236.

LOST: Friday, May 4, in Princeton between 9:45 and 1 p.m., plain black envelope containing \$32. Reward. Miss Abbott, 1-4125.

COTTAGE in beautiful countryside on 1000 sq. ft. lot, large, available in return for part-time help in house and garden. Four rooms, bath, basement. Ideal for young couple. Please write to Box B-20, Town Topics.

SMALL, FURNISHED OFFICE and living quarters, Grand Central area, on share or sublet, temporarily or permanently. Call Murray Hill 6-7991 mornings or late evenings, write Disposal 7 East 42nd Street, New York.

KITTENS FREE: Six weeks old, weaned, used in children. Two orange and white, black and white, black and white. Tel. Flanders 9-5882.

SMALL APARTMENT WANTED for 2-4 years. Young couple needs three room apartment starting July. No pets, no children. Princeton references furnished if desired. Call 1-3081-R after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Charmant house in exclusive and beautiful section of Bucks County, Pa., south of New Hope with swimming pool, tennis court, New York and Philadelphia. Seven rooms, all conveniences. Private home. Good money. Airtight, fully furnished (antiques) or unfurnished. Yearly lease. Call 1-606-W, 5-1147.

COOK, HUNGARIAN, wishes position. No serving or laundry. Food of children. Please call George, 1-3188.

SUBSTITUTE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL, Lawrenceville Road, Berks Co., Pa., nursery, kindergarten and first grades. Fall term starts September 18. Modern building, includes door-to-door transportation in staff-driven station wagon. Call 1-4840 for application.

4-INCH ROTARY motor for sale. Stromberg-Carlson AM-FM radio and 12-inch speaker, less cabinet. Best reasonable offer. Call 1-4216.

HERE NOW
A Complete Assortment of
HALLMARK CARDS
Come in - Take Your Pick
We Also Carry Gibson Cards
HEADQUARTERS
FOR FLYING SAUCERS

ZINDER'S
102 Nassau St. Telephone 1-9656

CHEVROLET 1961 FOR SALE: Two door, heater, good rubber. Call 1-3677.

UNDERGRADUATE DESIRES use of a closet in private home for summer storage. Will pay \$30. Call 1-5086-R.

CLASSIFIED AD

ON PAGES 24-31

FOR RENT: Cheerful office, 16 x 18, air-conditioned, tastefully furnished, heated on Nassau Street. Call 1-5256.

SKILLMAN AND SKILLMAN
Realtors... Recommended

LITTLE BUT LOADED
WITH CHARM
at \$13,500

Traditionally the best things come in small packages—this 3-bedroom New England reproduction is no exception. From its paneled living room, with huge fireplace, to its half-bath secluded West End lot, everything about the house is desirable.

TWO LINE TEASERS**

Newly redecorated office on Nassau Street, first floor, parking... \$65 per month

Nest and complete bachelor apartment close to everything... \$75 per month

Handsome 2 bedroom apartment, porch with view, roomy and right... \$175 per month

Nice 3 bedroom ranch on one-half acre with everything... \$17,500

Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, in the West End of the Borough... \$29,000

*Call for more information.

HILLSIDE ESTATE
for \$90,000

Set comfortably into the side of a gentle hill, this house has the charm you'd expect from one built in 1729—rambling, occasional low ceilings with huge beams, wide floor boards, beautiful fireplaces—all enhanced by a fine job of restoration and decoration. The 20th Century brings to the hill a beautiful kitchen, lovely bathrooms and a back recreation room. Formal landscaping and stone terraces overlooking a canal, a big brook rushing into a waterfall are highlights of 12 acres of pasture, orchard and woods. The guest house is a joy in itself; outbuildings, including horse stalls, are in excellent condition. A dream spot for people, children and animals.

SKILLMAN AND SKILLMAN
247 Nassau St. Telephone 1-5822
Evenings and Weekends
1-1232 1-3338

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED room for gentleman for rent, 49 Wiggins Street. Call 1-6635-M or 1-1117 4-1418

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house, full playroom, June 20 to September. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. Call 1-2108-R after 5 p.m. 5-814

EXPERIENCE: WOMAN wishes work by the day, ironing or cleaning. Write Box B-22, Town Topics.

FOR RENT: New Colonial three-bedroom and two baths close to schools and shopping in Princeton. \$250 per month. Call 1-5155

UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT June 1. Three large bedrooms, two baths, spacious living room with fireplace, large dining room, sunny breakfast room and kitchen with pleasant grassy backyard. Call 1-2654.

\$22,500
THREE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS

New home in nice area near both schools with carport and over-size storage area. 14' x 22' living room with brick fireplace. Pleasant, airy kitchen with wall oven and range top.

WEATHERLY, INC.
BUILDERS
108 Nassau Street
Tel. 1-1328 1-24-M

APARTMENT WANTED FOR SUMMER by Princeton student with summer job in RCA. Will handle some caretaker's duties if necessary. Contact John Spangola, 511 Cuyler Hill.

FOR SALE: Jacobson linen mower with auto 27" cut, power steering. New last year, used very little. Call 1-2730 or 1-5257

OFFICE FOR RENT: Single office or suite of two rooms, centrally located. All utilities included. Short term lease considered. References required. Call 1-5304 for appointment. 5-814

ROOM-DIVIDER FOR SALE: Six feet high, eight feet long. Extension storage. Also dining room set, bleached mahogany table four chairs, china cabinet. Call 1-1358

PUT THE GAME ON ICE
—The Party Game, That Is—
Block Ice, Cubes Sized Ice—
All Available
at
THE ICLOO
Mike & Tony's Service Station
Bayard Lane at Leigh Avenue

REAL ESTATE OF AGS

SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED

PRINCETON

One of Princeton's oldest homes—was the Colonial Club—a brick three-story on Nassau Street. All 11 rooms are spacious and nicely proportioned; there are three fireplaces, six bedrooms and three baths. Excellent for the family needing space and wanting traditional atmosphere.

\$35,000

Other Recommendations to Buy

PRINCETON
A spacious, well-kept, most livable home in a convenient rural location. There is a center entry foyer; a spacious well proportioned living room and adjoining din. separate dining room, large kitchen with appliances, and lavatory. Upper floor has four corner bedrooms, a sewing room and bath.

\$38,000

PRINCETON
A most desirable rambling designed to give spacious rooms, convenient living and retain colonial atmosphere. It's living room is well-proportioned and has a fireplace; the separate dining room affords an excellent rural view; the galley-kitchen has an abundance of cabinets. There is a separate laundry room, three sizeable bedrooms, all accommodating twin beds—a bath and lavatory.

\$33,800

PRINCETON
An expanded Cape Cod in a convenient Township location. First floor has living room with fireplace, a separate dining room, den, playroom, well arranged kitchen and bath. Upper floor has four bedrooms and bath.

\$28,000

LAWRENCEVILLE
This early 18th century house is quaint, charming and durable. Both living room and dining room have random width floors, high ceilings and a useable fireplace in the dining room. Large entrance hall, den and lavatory. The upper floor has two connecting bedrooms and bath.

\$15,000

RENTALS

We have two 3-bedroom, unfurnished houses available within the next two weeks; one is \$125 per month, the other is \$165.

Charles H. Draine Co.

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

194 NASSAU STREET TELEPHONE 1-4350

WE HAVE A NICE selection of roses potted and ready to set out in your garden. Patented varieties, \$1.50. New-patented varieties, \$2.75. D. Hensler Nursery, Carter Road, Princeton, N. J. Call 1-766-2400, every day and evening including Sunday.

WEST OF ROCKY HILL

High view location. Nice 3-bedroom ranch home, paneled kitchen, food living room with fireplace and picture window, dining area, big basement, 2-car garage, \$21,000.

GRIGSTOWN

Beautiful long view, south and west. Lot 200 by 200, new brick-front ranch home, plaster walls, large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with wall oven, etc. Two tile baths, 1 big bedrooms, attached garage, \$31,500.

BELLE MEAD

Walk to station. New front-to-back split-level, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely kitchen, recreation room, laundry, 2-car garage, \$28,000.

FRANCES R. NORTON, REALTOR

13 Ludlow Ave., Station Square
Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. Flinders 9-5191

GARAGE AND ROOM

Garage and one beautifully pine-paneled basement room with separate entrance to lot, either combined or separate. 145 Linden Lane, Tel. 1-652-W.

RENTAL WANTED: Princeton area, 3 or 2 bedroom unfurnished home convenient grade school (one child, 5th grade) and commutation, early as possible. Local references. Write Box 35-27, Town Topics.

HOUSE HUNTING?

Attractive 3-bedroom home in Princeton Township for sale. Near schools and Shopping Center, located on well-landscaped corner property enclosed by split-level fencing with large patio. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, 1½ baths, attached garage, Tel. 1-6067. 4-16-47

FOR SALE: Gravelly tractor, rear mower and sickle mower, \$226, Tel. 1-652-W.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

139 Nassau Street
WEEKLY CLINIC
Thursday, 10 A. M. - 12 Noon
Telephone 3802
Monday Through Friday
10 A. M. - 12 Noon
2-14-47

FURNISHED HOME NEEDED for rent for approximately 13 months starting June. Preferably in Borough. Four bedrooms, yard, dining space for missionary family with four children under seven years. Tel. 1-9761. 2-21-47

SIXTEEN (16) YEAR OLD girl desires summer employment to live with family as mother's helper. Willing to travel. Thoroughly experienced. See references. Write Edna Blanche Hays, Box 107, New Hope 2363 after 6 p.m. 5-3-31

PRINCETON COMMUNITY PLAYERS

is interested in having you join its organization. If interested, call Princeton 1-913-13.

FOR SALE: Kelvinator refrigerator, 11 cu. ft., excellent condition, \$85. Cost new \$385. Grey floor 9 by 9, light runner, turquoise, new, \$15. Also 12½ hp. Rayo power mower, \$40. Tel. 1-4550.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 24-31

1948 DODGE CONVERTIBLE. Good ton, radio and heater, fine condition. 9125, Tel. 1-4907.

FOR SALE: Modern sofa-bed, green leather, storage space underneath, 10 months old, excellent condition, available at the end of May, \$35. Tel. 1-5433-M.

FOR SALE: 1952 Studebaker, Call 3823 or Alt. Sinclair Service, Nassau St., Tel. 1-7024.

SECRETARY

Newly-formed organization has opening for executive secretary. Must be proficient in shorthand and typing. Excellent company benefits, pleasant working surroundings, salary commensurate with ability and experience. Please tel. 1-6990 for appointment.

WANTED TO BUY: Bedroom suite and living room suite or sofa. No ultra-modern. Must be in excellent condition. Call 1-1813-M after 5 p.m. 1-652-W.

SPECIAL THIS WEEKEND

For every cash purchase of \$25 or more of shade trees, flowering shrubs and evergreens, we will deliver and plant your selections free of charge.

F. D. HENSHER NURSERY
Carter Road, Princeton, N. J.
Tel. 1-7066

Open Daily Including Sunday

WANTED: IRONING to do at home. Tel. 1-6480.

SINGLE ROOM FOR RENT. Share bath. Available June 1. Gentleman preferred. Tel. 1-8421-W. 5-3-31

MEARLMADE, INC.

Fine Stationery and Paper Accessories
Call
Mrs. Mitchell Oehlmann
1-7866

FOR RENT: Bachelor apartment, private entrance and private bath. Apply Matson's Flower Mart and Garden Supply side entrance, evenings or weekends, Route 27, four miles north of Princeton. 2-21-47

ATTENTION, BRIDES-TO-BE
Brand new wedding gown, leading manufacturer's sample, retailing up to \$400. Sold from \$30 to \$39. Latest styles as shown in Bride's magazines and best shops. All perfect gowns. Many beautiful designer originals at one-third of retail price. In Mercer County's largest collection of Bridal. Also latest Bridesmaid's Gowns. Wonderful opportunity for Brides-to-be.

SAMPLE DRESSES

Cocktail dresses, holiday formal and party gowns, retailing up to \$70, sold from \$10 to \$34. Perfect manufacturer's samples. Many beautiful one-of-a-kind originals by leading designers for high school, college girls.

PRESTON'S BRIDAL HOUSE

36 Parkside Avenue, Trenton, N. J.
Phone for Information and Appointment
EXPERT 2-6060

FLOWER BEDS READY? Our plants are, Flower plants from \$5 to \$20. Vegetable plants from \$5 to \$10. Potted plants from \$5 to \$20. Special for May: hardy cushion mums, \$5. Rocky Hill Greenhouse, across from Episcopal Church, 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. Princeton 1-5554-R. 5-21-47

WOMAN WANTED

Reliable, meticulous person to work as checker and inspector, 40-hour week, full-time, full benefits. Starting salary \$50 per week.

Apply in person

VERNEYST CLEANERS
Tulane Street

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Multitask Operator Training for duplication service. No previous experience necessary. 36½ hour, five-day work week, one month paid vacation. Local Personnel Office, Stanhope Hall, or tel. 1-5506, ext. 2266.

PORTRAITS AND PASSPORTS

Monday Wednesday and Thursday only 5 p.m. Tuesday only 6, No appointment needed. Tel. 1-6471. Maria Williams Studio 102 Nassau 2-8-47

FOR SALE

1948 Dodge convertible, good ton, radio and heater, fine condition. 9125, Tel. 1-4907.

FOR SALE

1952 Studebaker, Call 3823 or Alt. Sinclair Service, Nassau St., Tel. 1-7024.

FOR SALE

Modern sofa-bed, green leather, storage space underneath, 10 months old, excellent condition, available at the end of May, \$35. Tel. 1-5433-M.

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1952 Studebaker, Call 3823 or Alt. Sinclair Service, Nassau St., Tel. 1-7024.

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FOR SALE

1952 Studebaker, Call 3823 or Alt. Sinclair Service, Nassau St., Tel. 1-7024.

HILTON REARY CO.

• Princeton Borough

\$22,500. Two-third acre corner lot, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace. Dining room and kitchen.

\$30,000. Clean three bedroom home. Living room with fireplace, place, center hall, dining room, kitchen, full basement, 1½ baths. Near the school.

\$33,000. Two-story house in A-1 condition. Beautifully landscaped. Living room, dining room, kitchen, completely equipped. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement with family room and laundry room.

• Princeton Township

\$16,000. Three bedroom Cape Cod, with unfinished fourth bedroom, full tiled basement with outside entrance. Nice lot. Peach, apple and dogwood trees.

\$17,500. Ranch home. Walking distance Princeton Shopping Center and schools. Three bedrooms and bath. Low taxes, low heating bill.

\$25,000. Three bedrooms and den. Ranch. Radiant heat. Living room conditioned. Attic fan. Many closets, so with house.

\$25,500. Excellent Cape Cod situated on double lot. Corner lot has swimming pool placed so house can still be built.

\$26,500. Four bedroom Cape Cod, living room with built-in dining room, modern kitchen. Enclosed porch, full basement. Well-landscaped lot.

\$28,500. Two story, three bedroom home. Excellent location. Built 1941.

\$31,500. Two-story house in excellent condition. Living room with fireplace, nine rooms. Kitchen equipped with dishwasher, disposal, and stove. House designed with two car accommodations plus attic fan.

\$32,000. Attractive split-level home. Large living room with built-in fireplace. Dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, refrigerator, and built-in stove. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, laundry room, full basement, two-car garage.

\$45,000. Attractive center hall Colonial. Large living room with built-in fireplace. Dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, refrigerator, and built-in stove. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, laundry room, full basement, two-car garage.

\$45,000. Large three bedroom, 2½ baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, and stove. House designed with two car accommodations plus attic fan.

\$45,000. Very large and spacious, well-built three bedroom, 2½ baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, and stove. House designed with two car accommodations plus attic fan.

\$45,000. Large brick ranch, three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, and stove. House designed with two car accommodations plus attic fan.

\$45,000. Beautiful three bedroom, 1½ bath ranch. Set well back on approximately one acre. Beautifully landscaped property.

\$45,000. Very large and spacious, well-built three bedroom, 2½ baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, and stove. House designed with two car accommodations plus attic fan.

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\$45,000. Beautiful three bedroom, 1½ bath ranch. Set well back on approximately one acre. Beautifully landscaped property.

\$45,000. Very large and spacious, well-built three bedroom, 2½ baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, and stove. House designed with two car accommodations plus attic fan.

\$45,000. Large brick ranch, three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, and stove. House designed with two car accommodations plus attic fan.

\$45,000. Beautiful three bedroom, 1½ bath ranch. Set well back on approximately one acre. Beautifully landscaped property.

• Hopewell

\$29,500. Look for the Hilton sign on Lafayette Street in Hopewell. Large ranch home. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, and stove. House designed with two car accommodations plus attic fan.

\$29,500. Clean three bedroom home. Living room with fireplace, place, center hall, dining room, kitchen, full basement, 1½ baths. Near the school.

\$33,000. Two-story house in A-1 condition. Beautifully landscaped. Living room, dining room, kitchen, completely equipped. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement with family room and laundry room.

• Pennington

\$25,500. New ranch with three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with dining area and fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, and stove. House designed with two car accommodations plus attic fan.

\$27,500. 25 beautiful acres. Small home, ideal for couple, or can be expanded to suit larger family. Acreage can be divided for building lots.

• Suburban

\$19,500. Small home situated on traffic artery. Suitable for antique shop or other business.

\$19,500. Large Cape Cod, living room, large kitchen, dining area, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, two bedrooms and bath. Walking distance of Pennsylvania Railroad station.

\$25,500. Look for the Hilton sign on Alexander Street in Princeton Junction. Two-story home, four bedrooms, two bathrooms, living room with fireplace, large kitchen, dining room, full basement with laundry room.

\$25,500. Large center hall home. Living room, dining room, den, three bedrooms, 1½ baths.

\$29,750. Large home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, paneled den, dining room, large kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Full basement, full bathroom. Two-car garage.

\$33,500. Beautiful three bedroom, 1½ bath ranch. Set well back on approximately one acre. Beautifully landscaped property.

\$45,000. Very large and spacious, well-built three bedroom, 2½ baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, and stove. House designed with two car accommodations plus attic fan.

\$45,000. Large brick ranch, three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, and stove. House designed with two car accommodations plus attic fan.

\$45,000. Beautiful three bedroom, 1½ bath ranch. Set well back on approximately one acre. Beautifully landscaped property.

\$45,000. Very large and spacious, well-built three bedroom, 2½ baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, and stove. House designed with two car accommodations plus attic fan.

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\$45,000. Beautiful three bedroom, 1½ bath ranch. Set well back on approximately one acre. Beautifully landscaped property.

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